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Charlevoix County Herald.

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Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

We don't believe it is revealing any military secret to observe that the Michigan home front is having tough going this summer.

Here are the signs:

The farmer is seriously concerned, and rightfully so; about the prospect of a dwindling supply of foodstuffs and meats next winter because of the incessant wet spring which delayed planting of grains, sugar beets and beans. Acreage yields will be cut sharply. The farmer opposes the OPA price subsidy.

The industrial worker is restless over the spiraling rise in the cost of living. He is wondering what may be the ultimate outcome of Washington's inability to "hold the line." Food prices have been climbing steadily.

Draining of manpower to essential war industries, where fantastically high wages are being paid, is beginning to cripple civilian economy.

We re-affirmed many of these conclusions after glancing through a recent issue of the Congressional Record, the printed proceedings of the House and Senate at Washington.

Here are some quotations from remarks made by Michigan congressmen:

Rep. George A. Dondero, Royal Oak — "This morning I received a telegram from two farmers' organizations in my district, the Oxford Cooperative Elevator Co.' and the Oakland county farm bureau, both saying this:

" 'Farmers and farm leaders are emphatically opposed to any rollback in farm prices. So much unfavorable publicity from Washington. Absence of guaranty of stabilized profitable returns to agriculture when labor and industry are taken care of is interfering with crop production. Office of Price Administration regimentation is resented.' "

Dondero concluded: "If the people of this country, when wage scales and national income are the highest in the history of the Nation, are unable to pay for butter, coffee, meat and for food at decent prices to the producer, when will they be able to pay for it?"

Rep. Earl C. Michener, Adrian — "The great mass of farmers do nothing to create or support a black market. All the farmers want is a fair price in the market place. . . . While most labor in war industry is today receiving unheard of compensation and is abundantly able to pay for its food at a much higher price, yet we are all mindful of the school teachers, the clerks, and the white-collar employees who have had no increase in wages but who much buy thir food in wages but who must buy food salaried war worker."

Rep. Jesse P. Woolcott, Port Huron — "In order to crystallize the issue as to whether the American people today might not be in a better position to pay their food bill than ever before in the history of this country, I want to read one sentence from the last report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in which, in summarizing their findings, it is said:

" 'The total cost to consumers of fixed quantities of food making up a typical consumer's food basket was smaller in relation to average consumer income in recent months than at any other time on record.' "

"That is not amazing because we know that consumer purchasing power has been increasing by leaps and bounds. . . . The only way we can siphon off this purchasing power so that there will not continue to be this constant threat in inflation, is, first, by taxation, and second, by the sale of bonds to individuals who will hold these bonds."

Rep. Fred L. Crawford, Saginaw —"When consumers' goods, both durable and non-durable, are disappearing from the market, due to the dollar flow which is increasing tremendously, the stream widening all of the time, and also to decreased production, and there is a disposition on the part of many and for economic reasons, to want to decrease the buying power, I cannot understand why people who claim to be intelligent will advocate a subsidy and the so-called rollback theory and have the Federal Treasury actually pay a large percentage of the grocery bill of those who are receiving the benefits of the increased dollar flow, incident to war financing.

"I know what wages are being paid on Army and Navy construction jobs and in those industries where armament, munitions, machine guns, and tanks, and planes are being built. The beginning wage rate in my town for war workers is around 89 cent an hour. I have about 26,000 organized workers in my area, and I am not going to stand here and advocate that the people of this country subsidize their grocery bills. Let them pay their own grocery bills out of the wages that the United States Treasury is paying them for the war work they perform."

Rep. Clare Hoffman, Allegan — "Perhaps some day one of the four freedoms — freedom from fear — will be restored to the American workingman and he will be permitted to accept and work at a job without being required to buy a work permit of a political ally of the administration." (He referred to a statement by the National Labor Relations Board charging that certain unions had "perverted" the war production program by compelling hundreds of workers to pay initiation fees for the privilege of working for the United States government. The NLRB called this practice a "most lucrative labor racket".)

Rep. Albert J. Engel, Muskegon, informed members of Congress that unskilled workers were receiving fantastically high wages in war plants. He told of an 18-year-old girl, coming from behind the counter of a dime store, who was making $65 a week after two weeks' training. This girl's annual pay was $3,380, while the base pay of a major in the army is $3,000.

Engels said that machine gun assemblers were receiving $4,700 to $8,740 a year, while Lt. General Somervell, chief of the army service of supply, was paid only $8,000.

Judging from the one issue of the Congressional Record, Michigan congressmen are well posted on the state of affairs on the Michigan home front. Their expressions are significant in reflecting the workings of a democracy in war-time.

Pastures Fatten Lambs If Parasites Are Controlled

One way to save grains and reduce purchases of war-scarce concentrate feeds offers extra profits to Michigan flockmasters.

Proper management, including adequate control of internal parasites, indicates that sheep flocks can be well nourished and lambs marketed with a minimum of grain by Charlevoix county farmers.

Midsummer is the height of the parasite season, according to C. L. Cole of the Michigan State College animal husbandry department. Lambs should be watched carefully and treated regularly if they are to be kept free of parasites.

Infested lambs become thin and fail to grow. Such lambs usually scour, their wool becomes harsh and their skin and eyelids pale in color. Regular treatment will prevent such conditions from developing. If lambs are in good condition and make maximum growth, according to the recommendations, the lamb crop can go to market directly off pasture, at desirable market weights and in good finish.

Directions for parasite control can be obtained from the County Agricultural' Agent's office at Boyne City. The treatment is described in the Michigan State College Extension Folder "F-52, Controlling Sheep Parasites." B. C. Mellencamp,

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting Common Council City, of East Jordan held on the 6th day of July 1943. Present Alderman Bussler, Shaw, Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass Thompson and Mayor Healey.

The following bills were presented for payment.

Mich. Pub. Ser. Co. lights and power	$244.90
Mich Bell Tel. Co. service	25.40
E. J. Chamber of Commerce Advertisement	150.00
Wm Bashaw assessing and tax roll	210.86
State Bank of E. J. Ins.	4.56
Edward Florist, flowers	6.70
Bert Lorraine, tax receipts	6.75
Joseph Malinowski, care of cemetery	20.00
Char. Co. Road Commission equipment, rental materials and labor	263.88
Frank Karr, labor	9.00
Win Nichols labor	40.50
Alex LaPeer labor	36.45
Ray Russell labor	36.45
John Whiteford, labor	31.04
Herman Lamerson labor	33.90
Joe Cummins salary	100.00
Harry Simmons salary	77.50
G. E. Boswell, salary, exp.	77.28
Wm. Aldrich, salary expense	46.00

Moved by Malpass, supported by Thompson that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Maddock, supported by Malpass that the City call a Special Election on Monday, August 9th, 1943 to vote on Ordnance No. 60 relative to closing the Taverns on Sundays. Carried 4 ayes, 3 nays.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, Clerq

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



S. Treasury

Temple Theatre News

With four streamlined presentations for the new week the Temple presents an ideal vacation-time entertainment. Each bill is refreshingly different and all of them thoroughly enjoyable. Claudette Colbert, Allan Ladd, Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, Rudy Vallee, George Saunders, the Weaver Brothers and Elviry. Gail Patrick and Mary Astor are a few of the big-time names listed in the casts while you'll find the schedule synopsis immediately below;

Saturday only; The Weaver brothers and Elviry in,"Mountain Rhythm." March of Time, Traveltalk.. Specialty.

Sun-Mon; Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, Mary Astor in, "The Palm Beach Story." Latest News. Color Cartoon. Victory Novelty.

Tues-Wed; Family Nites; George Sanders and Gail Patrick in, "Quiet Please Murder." Sports Review. Chapter 9, "Daredevils of the West."

Thur-Fri; Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake in, "The Glass Key." Latest News. Hedda Hoppers Hollywood. Color Cartoon.

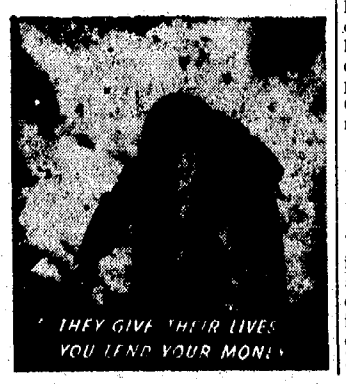
Freezer Lockers Need Regulated Usage

Five hundred to 1,000 pounds of the family's home-grown perishable foods can be put through a frozen food locker in a year if the storage schedule is properly managed, say members of the home economics staff at Michigan State College.

Although a locker will hold only some 200 pounds of food at any one time this capacity can be increased and even multiplied by regulating the traffic in and out of it. The first step is to budget the year's supply. In the case of a family of five, it would be necessary to determine which of the 8,500 pounds of food needed for the year can be preserved best by freezing.

Knowing the seasons in which different foods are available makes it possible to schedule beef for freezing in March, fruit and vegetables for summer, when part of the beef has been used, and dressed pork for October, after some of the berries and beans have been consumed.

Some 2,500 pounds of that 8,500-pound family food budget can be preserved by freezing, curing, and canning. Freezing the steaks, roasts, and chops, curing the ham and bacon, and canning the stew and ground meat makes efficient use of storage space and adds desirable variety to the dinner table. Frozen berries, peas, beans and asparagus provide a pleasant change from canned vegetables and sauerkraut.



Helpers on Farms Are Badly Needed Now

Many farmers are greatly handicapped at this time of the year in not being able to hire sufficient labor to harvest their hay. By one system or another farmers have gotten their usual acreage of crops in the ground but now grave problems exist in locating help to put up the large acreage of hay.

During the last two or three weeks Donald P. Watkins, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant, has placed all of the available men that could be located on farms and right now in spite of farmers pleas for help we do not have a single man on file that will help farmers. We earnestly ask that anyone who finds it possible to help for the next few weeks to get in touch with the county agent's office in Boyne City. The need is great and the problem of food supplies will be of great concern to everyone as time goes by.

Every effort is being made to furnish farm help but the shortage of manpower is being keenly felt at this time. Letters are going out this week to the growers of contract crops to determine the labor needs in harvesting this large acreage of string beans, cucumbers, beets, carrots and sweet corn. We are most hopeful that the youth in the county will come forward and help in harvesting these crops. In any case if you know of anyone that we can secure to help please let us know.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

RACC Crop Loans Are Discontinued

The RACC has recently announced that their crop loan program has been discontinued for the tim being, no more loans to be made until further notice. These loans have been made under the direction of county Loan Supervisors and have been a type of crop insurance for the farmers. On these loans a farmer, was able to borrow from the RACC, an advance on his prospective crops at 5 percent interest, the loan repayable when the crops were harvested. The advantage in these loans was the fact that should crops fail, through no fault of the farmer, the farmer was only required to repay as much of the loan as was covered by sale of those crops, the balance to be cancelled.

Melvin Summerville, vice-chairman of the Charlevoix Co. AAA, has been Loan Supervisor for Charlevoix Co. until recently and, according to Stanley Yuill, AAA field man for this district, has been outstanding in this district in the number and quality of loans made for this county: Since the inception of the loan program at the end of February 44 crop loans and 17 cattle and feed loans have been made, all with excellent security. A total of $33,000 has been loaned to farmers of this county to aid them in doing their part more satisfactorily in producing Charlevoix Co's share of the crops needed to feed this nation.

ALCOHOLICS JOIN SCIENCE FOR CURE

Read—as told in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 11) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times—about Alcoholics Anonymous, a society of rehabilitated drunkards aiding science in its struggle to stamp out excessive drinking. Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

Spiritualist Camp Meeting

The Spiritualist Camp at Snowflake opens on Sunday, July 11. and extends, a most cordial invitation to the public to attend all of these meetings. They are continous to August 23. Programs gladly sent on request.

Army Potato Needs Spur County Farmers

If Charlevoix County's growers meet their 1943 potato production goal, the increase over last year's crop would be enough to provide 14,388 soldiers with a year's ration of this staple food, a leading distributor of Michigan-grown fresh fruits and vegetables estimated today.

"Shortages of labor and seed plus adverse weather conditions are making the goals of the state's growers difficult to attain this year," said Frank C. Kniesner, of Detroit, Central-Western Division manager for A & P Tea Company's produce-buying affiliate. "However, the growers' old bugaboo of oversupply isn't present this season. Besides the huge supplies of potatoes needed by the armed forces and lend lease agencies, large civilian buyers also are arranging for heavy purchases this year. Our company, for instance, stands ready to repeat its orders of last year when we purchased the equivalent of 2,690 carlots of Michigan potatoes for $1,405,525."

Charlevoix County produced 149,880 bushels of potatoes in 1942 and now in aiming at a 148 per cent goal for this year. The average soldier eats about five bushels of potatoes a year.

Women at War

Mom

"Sausages for breakfast! Sausages for breakfast! I can smell 'em!" Small Joe came tumbling downstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a beeline for the kitchen. Pop was already sitting at the table, reading the paper, while Mom held the handle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and sniffed the delicious smoke, wriggling all over with early-morning joy.

"Better be thankful for them while you can still get them." One glance at Mom's face told small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days. "Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept still.

"Letter for you, son," Pop said in his quiet voice. Small Joe made a leap for his place at table. There it was, a private personal letter for him alone, propped against his milk glass.

"Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" Small Joe was pulling the envelope apart and diving into the contents. "Hey, look what he sent me." He passed over an oblong of thick, crinkly paper while he leaned over the sheet of writing-paper.



"A twenty-five dollar War Bond," Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan in her hand.

"Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs. Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to win this war.' "

Pop and Mom were silent. But small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War Bond.

"Gee, Pop, in six years I could get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine."

But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand gently.

"Well, can't let our soldier boy beat us to buying War Bonds, can we, old lady?" was all he said.

She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and . . . and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home," she said in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him looking at her and spoke sharply. "Well, Joe. We're about ready to eat. Say grace."

Small Joe folded his hands and bent his head as he had been taught. "Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts . . ."

"Amen," Pop said.

"Amen," Mom said. "Now eat your good sausages."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

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Amen: Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

4-H Girl Cooks Will Help Keep Rural U. S. Strong — For Victory

"We'll help keep rural America strong!" That enthusiastic assurance comes from thousands of 4-H Club girls throughout the nation who are contributing immeasurably to victory by planning and serving nutritious, balanced meals to safeguard their families' health.

Many of the girls are participating in the current National 4-H Food Preparation activity, among whose wartime objectives are the saving of food and utilizing its nutritional values; effecting a wise selection of purchased foodstuffs through a study of costs and rationing, and making the greatest possible use of home-grown products.

Outstanding records of achievement in this activity will be recognized through awards provided by Servel home economics department which include medals, National 4-H Club Congress trips, and $200 college scholarships to county, State and national winners, respectively. The activity is being conducted, along with other wartime projects of production and conservation, under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, State Agricultural Colleges, and County Extension Agents.

Michigan's State champion in this activity last year was Gloria Conley of Marshall, Calhoun county.

War Board Recommends 180 Farm Deferrments

Late in September, 1942 a directive was issued by Washington giving county War Boards power to investigate prospective inductees as to their value in agriculture and make recommendations to the Selective Service Board for or against their induction into the armed forces. The majority of Selective Service Boards are composed of business men rather than farmers and it has been a problem for the busy men on those boards to determine a man's actual value to agriculture in his county previous to that time. Of a consequence many farm youths have been inducted and the farm labor situation has become critical in many counties. Since this directive has been in effect about 180 farmers have received deferrment in Charlevoix Co. through the recommendations of the War Board which is composed of Walter Henley, chairman, AAA representative, Howard Bedell, Federal Land Bank, Harold Lees, REA and B. C. Mellencamp, County Agent.

The basis of deferment is figured on the number of productive units per farm or to be specific, a man may receive deferrment if he is doing work equivalent to the care of 13 cows, or 26 acres of potatoes for example. Through these selective deferrment investigations a fairer evaluation of farm workers has been possible and the drain on agriculture throughout the country is being halted.

Forum & Agin'em

LEGULL DOCKEYMENT

Whereas, we hear whereby one of our prominent citizens took matters into his own hands, and. Whereas, he proceeded to give "Hail Columbia" to several employees of an East Jordan establishment. Now therefore, when informed by the employer that help was hard to get, and would he kindly confine his complaints to the management henceforth, he made some uncomplimentary remarks, grabbed his "gutter ball" and so home and to bed.

And then there was the near sighted individual who, upon seeing a fellow, a horse, and a cultivator in an East Jordan Victory Garden, stopped to see if his services might be obtained. He said no, but that John Seiler, who owns the outfit, might be persuaded to lend him the outfit. The next day this same fellow found that this "farmer" was none other than that smiling face behind the counter in the A & P, Joe Nemecek, who has a dandy Victory Garden in the north end of town, along with Supt. E. E. Wade, Coach Damoth, Oscar Weisler, Sherman Conway, and several other "farmers."

BEG YOUR PARDON

In a mixup last week, the following names were omitted from list of business places closed last Monday.

Slate's Shoe Shop
Frank Phillips — Barber
Bert Gothro — Barber

The washday that washed up a blooded bridegroom's harassed honeymoon came to a halt when his thrifty wife insisted he do his own laundering in a hotel washbowl. Read of his indignation, and what it led to, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.

Best Image Possible

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Coal Rationing Looms as FDR Asks 65 Induction Limit as Strike Curb; Allies' Mediterranean 'Guessing Game' Factor in Keeping Axis Off Balance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



An American soldier in a Southwest Pacific outpost has a look-see at the interior of a shattered Jap vehicular water tank after the enemy had been driven off. The shell holes in the tank give the answer to its interior.

COAL:
Draft for Strikers

Coal rationing for both industrial and domestic consumers loomed as Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes expressed doubt that production losses incurred by three strikes in less than two months could be made up.

Mr. Ickes had announced that he was preparing to "undertake active participation in the supervision of management and operation" of coal mines including possible changes in operating personnel.

Previously, President Roosevelt had warned coal miners and other workers in government-operated industries that those who walk out on strike in future would be inducted into the nation's armed forces. The President announced that he would ask congress for authority to draft men up to the age of 65 for noncombatant service.

In a statement bitterly denouncing the action of the United Mine Workers leadership as "intolerable," Mr. Roosevelt had declared that for the time being "mines would continue under operation of Fuel Administrator Ickes." The terms, he said, would be those laid down by the War Labor board.

FOOD:
Czar After All?

Food had continued to hold the Washington limelight as the house agricultural committee had reported on a bill designed to take all food rationing and pricing powers from the Office of Price Administration and transfer them to War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

Congressional sentiment for creating a food "czar" had increased in spite of the opposition of President Roosevelt to such a measure. Dissatisfied over home front war operations, proponents of the new bill wanted to vest complete authority over food production, transportation, distribution, pricing and rationing of foods under Mr. Davis who hitherto has had charge only of production and distribution.

As congressional temperatures rose in debate over the proposals, reports of improved weather and crop conditions helped ease official tension over 1943 food production prospects. Particular improvements were reported in midwestern grain, livestock and dairy regions.

SMALL BUSINESS:
Reserves for Peace

The National Association of Small Business men through its president, DeWitt Emery, urged congress to permit plants engaged in war contracts to set aside tax-free reserves for easing postwar transition back to peacetime production.

Unless such provisions are forthcoming, Emery told the house naval committee studying war contracts, "thousands of businesses will be shut down after the war, awaiting the whim of some bureaucrat" as to whether they can remain in business.

Emery suggested an allowable tax free reserve of 3 per cent of all sales up to $1,000,000 and recommended that reserves above that figure be scaled down to one-half of 1 per cent.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Axis Kept Guessing

Two events in the eastern Mediterranean had given some observers support for their view that this theater would be the scene of decisive Allied military activity.

One event was the bombing for the first time by Allied fliers of the strategic Axis-held city of Salonika, Greece. The other was the evacuation by Italy of Castelross, easternmost island in the Dodecanese group, lying between Greece and Turkey. Strategists saw the possibilities inherent in an Allied move via Egypt and Syria on mainland Greece and the Balkans.

Meanwhile steady attention to the task of softening up Italy proper and its neighboring island satellites was given by the RAF and U. S. air forces.

One of the most spectacular Allied feats was the inauguration of "shuttle" bombing service. This was accomplished by British Lancasters which had bombed Friedrichshafen in Germany, flown on to African bases and returned home to England, blasting Italian naval bases at La Spezia along the way.

The tenseness of the Axis over impending Allied threats was reflected in the action of Italian secret police in arresting more than 11,000 persons in a search for possible fifth columnists.

GERMANY:
Raids Devastating

While militay strategists had debated whether aerial warfare could completely knock out the enemy, evidence of some of the results of Allied bombings were dramatically forthcoming in reports from the Ruhr valley area, where British and American airmen had dropped 10,000 tons of bombs within a month.

One report disclosed that Germany had ordered the evacuation of 3,000,000 nonessential civilians from the bomb-gutted Ruhr. Another revealed that the Nazis had massed more than 1,000 fighter planes in western Europe to combat the never-ending Allied raids and had mounted 30,000 anti-aircraft guns along a belt 200 miles long by 20 to 50 miles deep.

Under a new policy of fully publicizing air raid damage, German propaganda broadcasts said the Royal Air force had "practically erased" the city of Krefeld on the western fringe of the Ruhr and had subjected the populations of both the Ruhr and the Rhineland to "unbelievable raids."

MARATHON:
Yanks Hit Macassar

Forecasting what will be routine assignments in months to come, Liberator bombers made a 2,000-mile round trip raid from Australia to the Japanese air and sea bases at Macassar on Celebes island, where Allied airmen dropped 28 tons of bombs on enemy objectives, damaging shipping installations and hitting a Jap cruiser and merchantman.

The raid marked the first retaliation on the Japs in the Celebes sector since the enemy seized Macassar early in 1942 when the Nipponese seized the Dutch East Indies.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CANADA: Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian minister of labor, announced that all youths of 16 to 18 are now subject to compulsory labor transfer.

* * *

LOSS: Fuel administration statisticians estimated that recent coal strikes had cut coal production in the United States more than 20,000,000 tons

REPAIRS: The house flood control committee approved legislation authorizing the expenditure of $10,000,000 for repair of damage in sections recently hit by floods.

* * *

PROMOTION: Rudy Vallee, now a band leader in the coast guard, has been promoted from chief petty officer to lieutenant, senior grade, an official announcement stated.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GOD CALLS A LEADER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt.—Exodus 3:10.

God calls men, commissions, and uses them to carry out His plans and purposes in the earth. What a great truth that is, and how it glorifies the destiny of man to know that it is divinely appointed.

As Joseph Parker effectively points out, the experience of Moses in Midian was a direct dealing with God, whereas we who may not be able to "see the fountain" must "be content to drink at the stream," but should always remember that the stream flows from that same fountain.

"Every man should put to himself the questions. What is my destiny? What does God mean me to be and to do in the world? . . . It is a most pitiable thing that a man should read of Moses being divinely called . . . to a special work" and fail to realize "that God has a special work for every man to do." Let us be careful that we do not "so pervert and misinterpret circumstances as to press them into a justification of self-will," rather than recognize them as "destiny which is beckoning us to duty."

For our instruction and guidance we consider, then, the story of the call of this outstanding leader of Israel. It presents him as a true servant of God, one who was—

I. Personally Equipped.

While it is a blessed truth that God will use any man who surrenders himself to His control and guidance, no matter how limited that man's ability and training may be, it is also true that, other things being equal, the man with the best equipment will be the most useful servant.

God gave Moses a unique preparation. He was first of all a Hebrew, born among the people that he was to lead. He knew the luxury and all the cultural advantages of the Egyptian court (Acts 7:22), with the safeguard of training by his own mother as his nurse.

He observed at first hand the oppression of his people, and made a self-willed and impulsive effort to deal with the problem. The result was that he had a "postgraduate" course of instruction and discipline in the wilderness, where he spent forty years in the school of experience.

We have learned anew from our war experience that training for service is essential. If that is true in military matters and in secular life, it is doubly true in the service of Christ. He does graciously use even the humble and untrained worker, but no one who has a vision of service will be content to remain unprepared.

II. Spiritually Qualified.

Moses was a man who knew God. Had he been a worldly man he would only have been curious regarding the phenomenon of the burning bush. But note how alert and reverent he was and how immediately responsive to the instructions and the call of God.

Here God's future leader was made conscious of the infinite majesty and holiness of God, the need of reverence and godly fear, the purpose of the Eternal One to deliver His people, and the assurance that He would be with His servant. Such a spiritual experience made effective the excellent preparation which he already had for service.

All the training and preparation in the world is worse than useless in God's service apart from that spiritual qualification that comes from true regeneration and dedication to Him.

There is no more pathetic sight than a spiritually powerless church worker going through the motions of service for Christ. If we are in that condition we may be sure that we deceive no one but ourselves.

III. Divinely Called.

Moses was called (v. 4), commissioned (vv. 6-10), and clad with divine authority (vv. 11, 12) for his great task.

God calls His servants to different responsibilities and in different ways, but the important thing is that we should know that we are in His will and that we are answering His call.

No one has any right to choose full-time Christian service simply as a desirable vocation. In any calling of life man needs God's guidance in order to make a proper choice, but in the ministry or missionary service it is an absolute essential.

If we were more careful to seek His will for every individual there would be less unhappiness in the world. But in the case of the one who goes out to speak for God there is not only the danger of distress, but of real disaster for himself and those to whom he tries to minister. ing Christ.

Prepared, qualified, and called, Moses is now ready to meet God before he goes on to his life of holy exploits for Him.

Washington Digest

Germany's 'Maginot Mind' May Hasten Nazi Collapse



Axis Propagandists Fear Fortress Europa Concept May Backfire; If Allies Break 'Impregnable' Line Morale May Crack.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

**WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.**

Has Herr Goebbels created a "maginot mind" in his minions which will crumble and wreck German morale just as the failure of the French defense smashed French morale? That is a question which the students of propaganda in Washington are studying with great interest today.

Both external evidence—newspapers, broadcasts, public statements; and internal evidence—reports of spies and neutral observers; reveal two things: one, that the Axis peoples are extremely invasion-conscious; and two, that they are suffering from a severe case of war nerves. But a third more serious possibility is developing.

As a result of the "maginot mind," it is believed that a marked increase in the scope of the air raids, or even a minor success of a single invasion unit, might result in a complete breakdown of Axis morale. Realizing this, the German propaganda forces are working frantically to change their previous verbal barrages based on the concept of the Fortress Europa, an utterly impregnable defense system, back to the original German concept of the value and efficiency of a highly mobile, offensive force.

Last year, when the second front talk reached its height, the German defense propaganda reached a high water mark too. Then when invasion weather passed, the German defense talk died down to be renewed this past April. Everything was done by the Nazis to create the idea that Europe was ringed by an unbreachable wall of steel, iron and concrete. Comparisons were made with the Maginot line; they said the guns in the Maginot line could traverse 180 degrees—in the new German wall, they can swing around the whole 360 degrees. They said that the steel used in the construction equals a bar which would reach from the earth to the moon—the concrete would build a road from Berlin to the Solomon islands.

Those Six Months

That was the kind of fare the Germans and the Italians were served. Immediately after the fall of Tunisia, for instance, there was an Axis chorus which tried to sound exceedingly jubilant when it declared: "Halleluja, we have held back the enemy successfully for six months, long enough to complete our fortifications, it is too late for an attack on our fortress now!"

In recent weeks, however, with the growing attacks on German cities, the surrender of the Italian island fortress to forces utterly indifferent to walls of steel or concrete, the German propagandists have begun to realize that they went too far in building a faith in a wall—that their propaganda is in danger of back-firing. They realize that if that concept is held, and if the Allies make a landing at any point and break the wall, the civilian morale will break with it.

So the tune has suddenly changed. Now we hear that the shores of the Mediterranean are protected by a splendid mobile defense—there is no south wall to Europe—none is needed. The European continent under German dominance is ideally equipped, far better equipped for offense against any invader who might get a foothold than the invader could possibly be; the difficulty of the Allied transportation across water is stressed, the power of the submarine is emphasized.

But this about-face, according to observers here, has come pretty late and can hardly create much confidence on the part of a nation which has had the myth of the Fortress Europa pounded into it for over a year.

About the Luftwaffe

There is another factor, of course, which is working against enemy morale; that is, the fact that the hardest blows now struck come from the air with the weapon which Italy exalted and which Hitler forged and put into effect in the form of his one-time invincible Luftwaffe.

Meanwhile, what has happened to the Luftwaffe—which some people have called the "vanished" Luftwaffe?

We have heard much about it during past months, but very little has been of a definite nature.

Well, the paper strength of Germany's air force has been pretty well plotted from data obtained in confidential reports to Allied headquarters here and abroad. This is what it looks like:

A maximum overall, first-line German force of between four and five thousand planes. (Even as I write, it is probably declining in numbers.) The whole is divided into five "Luftflotte" (airfleets) one of which, until the middle of June, was putting up a considerable offensive effort on the northern Russian front. It is (or was) under General Keller and it may originally have been composed of 2,500 planes. That estimate is questioned by some American observers.

The second fleet under General Pesslering was in the Mediterranean area. It was estimated shortly after Tunisia as 800 strong but probably soon thereafter was considerably "wasted" and not very efficient because it was spread thinly over a long coast line with Italy as a weak link.

The Remainder

The third fleet was under General Sperle—perhaps fifteen hundred planes with the tremendous and growing task of guarding the German industrial area, the submarine ports all the way to the bay of Biscay—and also the duty of meeting an invasion at any point along that long coast line.

Then there was General Richthofen's fleet in southern Russia and General Stumpf's at the other end of the stick in Norway with what was left.

Besides these fleets, or a part of them perhaps, were certain "Flieger korps"—mobile units which attempted to come to the rescue when some area was in dire distress. But the whole force, the experts believe, is spread so thin that in case of simultaneous air attack, great gaps have to be left which would make (and already have made) Allied air invasion safe and, as a corollary, would do the same for land invasion beneath it.

The Luftwaffe has not vanished. It is still a powerful weapon and the Germans are trying to maintain its strength by concentrating on the production of fighter planes. But the days when Hitler's evil angels darkened the skies and fortunes of Europe are over.

* * *

Diary of a Broadcaster

This "share-a-taxi" system is really working out very well, but it requires quick thinking. I heard a very charming but disappointed young lady telling her tale of woe today.

"I had to get to my dentist this noon and I stopped a cab with someone in it. The driver said he had to go to the Mayflower hotel first. That was only a few blocks out of the way but I was in a hurry so I said 'no.' As the cab started off, I looked at the passenger. And was I sorry I said 'no'—it was Wendell Willkie!"

* * *

I thought: This "One World" isn't so small after all!

* * *

We didn't realize how prophetic we were when we used to sing: "Yes, we have no bananas."

I stepped into a Connecticut avenue drug store the other day and asked for a chocolate milk shake. "No, chocolate," said the clerk. Another customer ordered a bacon and tomato sandwich: "No tomatoes," said the clerk. Before anyone else could speak he said: "Now who's going to be smart and ask for a banana split?"

* * *

Oh, we are learning to do without. In Washington the "without" sometimes seems as if it would include shirts and sheets—clean ones, anyhow. I met a dignified lieutenant colonel early the other morning carrying his laundry box. Did he wear a shame-faced look? He did not. He was beaming. Anyone beams who is able to get his laundry in time in this town.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The R & S Pickle Works of Boston, Mass., wanted to help in the war effort. Within 72 hours, the factory was converted to war work, its pickling vats were filled with an acid that provides the necessary preservative coating for incendiary bombs, to meet requirements of the Chemical Warfare Service, Army Service Forces. Production was soon far ahead of schedule.

Some 3 million seventh and eighth grade Russian students will be sent to help in the field work of state and collective farms for the summer vacation.

* * *

About 8 billion points on the red ration stamps and approximately 6 billion points on the blue stamps are put into circulation monthly by consumers of rationed foods.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

DO YOU SUFFER FROM PILES? You can get cured now, by using new discovery, chemical oil. Price—$2.25. A. M., Box 1006 - Warren, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rubber Stamps, indexed 20c a line. Signature Stamps $2. Notary Seals. Nat'l Rubber Stamp, 56 W. 45th St., New York 18. Dept. 703.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Write PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Fish Scale Pearls

When artificial pearls are made by dipping white glass balls into a solution, a gallon of the mixture contains the silvery coloring matter from the scales of approximately 10,000 fish, chiefly herring.



A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY

New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this *daintier* deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

NO ASPIRIN can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢. 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Production of Mints

During the past 150 years, the mints of the United States have produced 19,559,000,000 coins, of which 10,892,000,000, or 56 per cent, were pennies.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back!
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

MORE "DATES" for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with RESINOL

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness
WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions *Worth trying!*

WNU—O 27—43

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 1 Number 50

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

A number of good friends have taken me to task for writing to you in the first person singular "I" instead of "We". In one respect their criticism is sound in that the paper, and this column, is provided for all of you by all of the folks back home. The writing of the column, however, happens to be my share of the work. I find that the mechanics involved in making the thing sound sensible require Me to mention Myself somewhat more than some people think is in good taste. Be that as it may. It would not be impossible to write a column without mentioning "I", "Me" or "Myself" once. But I'm very much afraid that I couldn't keep it up week after week. This happens to be No. 50 in the series. Sometimes, as is the case this week, I find Myself out of ideas. In knocking about for something to write My thoughts usually wander to My first love, My family. Some of the fellows whose column seem to be so popular in metropolitan newspapers often devote their whole column to their families. Tony Weitzel, writer for the Detroit Free Press, for one, seems to go over big just writing about himself & his kids every once in awhile. I like his style of writing and I have heard others say that they too enjoy it. Just for once then I'm going to risk the wrath of my critics and let you in on what Mrs. R. and our three live wires did to celebrate Independence Day. If you like it we might try more. If you don't — well — we can always skip it can't we?

Mrs. R. has talked for some time now about taking a camping trip. We finally picked out the week-end of the 4th as the most suitable. The plan was to go up the river Saturday night and stay until Monday morning when I'd have to come back and get started on this. We persuaded Benny Benson and his much better half to go along. Friday night we took a tour up around White's Headquarters to select a likely looking spot. We found one that was really swell — up on a high bluff overlooking the River — natural fireplace — lots of good fishing, etc. Satisfied that it was the best spot in the whole area we came back and made preparations for the venture. It's the first time any of our three had been camping and there was some excitement Saturday up on the hill. We had no tent and didn't particularly want one as we had bunked under the stars many times before and preferred it that way. Saturday afternoon we had a few showers and Benny was all for calling the trip off. His two, my three, the two wives and yours truly outvoted him and we took off about 7 p. m. We took all five kids and most of the equipment with us. Benny and Fran were to come out later. It didn't take long for our first disappointment to materialize.Just as we pulled off the main road we fell in behind an out of county car. We still were some six miles from the chosen spot but we just had a hunch the guy was headed for our spot, and, sure enough he was. That was some let down but we did locate another spot not too far away where we were sure Benny and Fran could locate us. Getting settled was pretty much routine except for the fact that we had five very wide eyed kids along that insisted on knowing the why of everything. The ground was plenty damp but an old rubber tarp did a fair job of keeping the dampness where it belonged. We got the five youngsters full of marshmallows and bedded down for the night and waited until around 11 when Fran and Benny pulled in. A few sizzling hot steaks, home made bread, etc., fixed us up. Benny and Fran turned in but Mrs. R. decided we needed more wood to keep the fire all night so we knocked over a few old stumps and hauled them in. About that time it started to rain. Al Rogers had insisted that Benny take an old tarp along for shelter and it came in plenty handy. We managed to get it strung up sort of lean to fashion and it did keep us dry. It rained from then on in except for about half an hour around 4:30 a. m. which gave us a chance to make coffee, and fry bacon and eggs. It was still raining at 7 a. m. and we decided that the yard high grass was much too wet to allow the kids to do anything but sit in the car even if it did clear up. We pulled stakes and came on in and here I am again on Sunday a. m., just as always. It was a real disappointment to have had such poor weather — particularly when right now the day seems to be developing into a nice bright sunshiny one. The net result of the trip was a lot of wet clothes, numerous mosquito bites, our youngsters, who despite all that, had a lot of fun, and the discovery that, even though our youngest is just four, the kids are big enough to take such jaunts with us and we enjoy it as much as they do. We are looking forward to more of the same this summer.

Now that I've told you what we did on the fourth, how about you fellows reporting in on what you did. My account is not too exciting but I'm guessing that some of you lads over there might get a lift out of knowing what went on back home. Our little jaunt was just one of many. There was no planned celebration anywhere. Families just kind of paired off and went about having themselves a little outing in a quiet way. Not even one firecracker was heard hereabouts. All of which adds up when we, the folks back home, say "Keep up the good work boys — w eare mighty proud of you."

Your faithful corrspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Soldiers home over the 4th included JOHN TERAVEST, RODNEY ROGERS, GEORGE SECORD, JOHN UMLOR and TEDDY KOTOWICH. There may have been others but if so I've missed it for which I'm sorry. So far I haven't had a chance for a chat with George and John Umlor although I did get a glimpse of George as he breezed down the street all decked out wth sun helmet, etc I'm not sure but think George is still working out of Pine Bluff Arsenal on a Chemical Squad detail and gets to see all of the country leading from the spot to very nearly all of the embarkation ports in the USA. More on him next week. I can't tell you a thing on John Umlor except that he is here and the last spot he was at was Camp Swift Texas. Rodney Rogers reports the battle of Springfield, Ill., well in hand. He still is 1st Sgt. in full charge of the medical detail there. When I saw him his better half had him in tow so I really didn't get a chance for the full lowdown. Teddy Kotowich has been buzzing around for a week now — some fishing, very little guzzling, lots of esquiring sister Mary around, a trip to Petoskey, a lot of shooting the breeze with his pals, and a report that he will seek transfer from his instructing job with the Tank Destroyers to a combat outfit. A transfer from Camp Hood to North Camp Hood and action is what Teddy wants. He says that the sign in his shop, "I won't be back until the Japs are licked" still goes. . . . John Ter-Avest made it in from Geiger Field, Wash. He has an idea that his Engineer Bn., attached to an AAF Squadron, is about ready to take off. Their job will be to move into new territory and establish a new air base. John's particular work is in charge of a fully equipped machine shop mounted on a 2½ ton truck. He says his shop can turn out almost anything needed in the way of parts and that, if they don't have the stock to start with they even improvise and make that. John and I chewed the fat for nearly an hour. His work sounded really interesting and an excellent example of making full use of a soldier's civilian training. John was a machinist in a St. Louis arsenal before he went in. It was swell seeing those of you who stopped in. Sorry I missed George and John Umlor. To all of you — Here's wishing you the best of luck as you go back to your jobs of helping make this USA the best & most independent place in the world to be in on this Independence Day.

P.S. — Just before handing this in ran across Sailor RED GEE. He dropped anchor here at two bells (5 a. m.) Monday. I remember him as a youngster. He is all man now — and how. His boot training is over and he has 16 days leave. When he reports in again he kind of expects to be assigned to armed guard which means handling the guns aboard our supply ships. The guy really looks good. The folks hereabouts are mighty pleased to see the man the Navy has made out of you Red.

I hear that Squint Meredith was pretty proud of a couple of medium sized bass he finally managed to land. The catching of fish these days isn't news — but — Squint catching fish is something else again.

The folks here aren't too much worried about the threatened new restrictions on use of our automobiles as far as our own pleasure is concerned, but it does kind of seem as if it would keep a lot of our customary summer visitors away and thus will affect all of us more than appears on the surface. The restrictions are not yet in force and as a result we have quite a few resorters, and old timers who are working in the City but still call this home, here this week end. The contemplated restrictions are very apt to thin such visitors down to the vanishing point. It's tough but guess we can take it. As a matter of fact there isn't much else we can do. If it's needed to help you fellows win this war it's all we ask.

Rumor has it that the foundry has a new order making some sort of contrivance that ladies can be used on in helping its assembly. It's a war contract and the local ladies have been quick to offer to help. Result — for the first time in at least a good long while a number of our ladies are working at the foundry. Sounds odd doesn't it, but think its true.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to Keith Bartlett for meritorious service in action in defense of his country. The award has been mentioned in Life Magazine, & in press releases all over the country. To the folks back home Keith's sacrifice, and, glory has been symbolized and made clear by this display of the purple heart medal just below Keith's picture, and beside his gold star, in the center of the display of our service men's pictures in the Michigan Public Service Window. Just looking at it kind of raised a lump in my throad too. I'm guessing that before too long Lt. Keith's mom will be presented with the Oak Leaf cluster at some special ceremony hereabouts.

You fellows who know our JOE and FRANCIS LILAK'S sister, Mary, probably know her husband, CARLTON SMITH too. Word has just come through from Australia that Sgt. Carlton has successfully completed the O.C.S. in Australia so it's now Lt. Smith. Congratulations Carlton. As far as I know you are the first from hereabous to have received a commission after going across. . . . I was a bit worried that BILL CHANDA might be late in getting back from his leave and possibly land in the brig. It was good to finally hear that Bill made it with just ten minutes to spare. That's pretty close timing, Bill. How about telling us what you new duties are out there at San Diego. Sgt. STUB BOWMAN is finding his 60 day stretch of maneuvers in Texas plenty rugged but well worth the effort. It gives Stub and his crews a real chance to put into practice all they have learned. Besides, says Stub, I want to do my share in making sure that little fellow we are looking for soon has himself a real chance in this world. All the honors in the Bowman family can't go to Stub. Brother JACK says that he is doing right well in the AAF Gunnery School at Fort Meyers, and was picked out by the commander as the best looking (dress, equipment, etc.) in his squadron. We know an Irish mug like yours wouldn't take any beauty prize, Jack, but even so we would rather hear that you are doing such a tip top job of being a real soldier. A press release from Ohio State Unversity tells us that BOB SLOOP is there for a couple of weeks for a radio refresher course. Let's hear about it, Bob. . . . DANK GEE started out to be a swell correspondent. Since he landed with the big shots in Washington we havn't heard a word. How about it Dank? The SIMMONS family got the surprise of their lives when they learned that for a year now they had had a new daughter-in-law. Seems like DUTCH took on a ball and chain quite a while back but didn't let the family in on the secret until just now. Congratulations Dutch even if you did kind of fool us for a long time. How about giving us the real low down. FRED BECHTOLD no sooner gets his training finished with a Motor Transport outfit than the marines decide to assemble all of their expert riflemen into one crack rifle platoon. Fred was one of those picked out so its a new course of training for our crack shot. Let's hear more about it, Fred. Incidentally that record you sent to the folks sounded just like you — even to your telling them you just didn't quite know what all to say. . . . BUD BUGAI, CHET WALDEN, BILL SAXTON, ERNIE STALLARD and WILBUR CRAFT all leave Wednesday (the 14th) for Custer and induction. I'm not sure but think all of the boys draw the army although I can't tell you now what branch. When you get set boys be sure and tell us where and what. We will know why, and because of that the prayers and best wishes of all of the folks back home go with you as you take your places in the front line with the rest of your buddies. REX (Jeep) GIBBARD'S biggest worry is Ole Hegerberg. He kind of thinks his training as Electrician's Mate aboard the USS Crouter will help him run Ole off the job when he gets back home. He' apparently is getting along swell with the Waves — all varieties. Just in case you should drop anchor alongside the USS Harry Lee or USS Thorn, Jeep, and get a shore leave, look around for SC Bud St. Arno or F 1-c LYLE WEAVER. They might be aboard. TOMMY HITCHCOCK reports in from Fort Riley, Kansas where he is getting his basic training with the cavalry. Did LEONARD BARBER and DONALD BOLSER stick with you, Tommy, or did you get separated? Which reminds me it's been a long time no hear from another Tommy. How about it a-c JOYNT You too BUCKSHOT WATSON and GALEN SEILER. BOB KISER tells me he made it back to Farragut O. K. and picked up a few bucks on the side on the way. Does the change in your designation from HA to S 2-c mean you are not trying for Pharmacist Mate after all, Bob? Incidentally I gave JOHN TER AVEST the addresses of both of you and DAVE PRAY. He would kind of like to make connections with you in Spokane before too long. I don't know whether LINDA ANN GIBBARD is going to like having a Jeep Sailor for an uncle or not but guess maybe she hasn't much to say about it. She put in her appearance June 11 at Artesia, Cal. and her proud pop, Sgt. RODNEY, is mighty pleased about the whole thing. Congratulations fellow. Since the 10th was your 22nd birthday you and Lindy can have joint celebrations when you get back. Does the change of address to APO San Francisco mean you are about to take off. If so, here's all the luck in the world to you. Keep us posted when you can. CARL KAMRADT has been through his training at Willow Run for over a week now. He expects to be shipped out to Utah but just now is standing by waiting for the army to make up its mind. His experience has been that he and his boys are told to get ready to move which they do and then spend a week doing bunk fatigue waiting for the Sgt. to call them out. Seems like Carl's outfit even got as far as the depot once only to be told to go back to the barracks again and wait. Be sure and let us know when you finally make it out there. Sgt. GAYLE SAXTON reports contact with Coast Guard PAUL SOMMERVILLE in Chicago. Joe spotted a sailor with hash marks from here to there, and, thinking the guy looked like someone he ought to know stepped up to find out if he did. They had quite a chat as most of you boys from East Jordan do when your paths happen to cross. Joe says his experience in working in one of the largest high school systems in the world (Austin High, Chicago) with the ROTC there has been invaluable. His work there is just about over. He will be heading for Camp McCoy where he looks for about five weeks training and then a brand new assignment. He is kind of sorry to have to leave Chicago as he says it's a mighty friendly City and tops when it comes to being good to service men. He managed to take in quite a few big league games and has seen practically all of the big shots. For his money he thinks Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland is the best of all. Speaking of baseball recalled to his mind the Junior Team he managed back here only a couple of years ago. He mentioned sixteen names of whom 12 are now in the service batting for Uncle Sam, "and what a whale of a job they are doing", says Joe. It was a swell letter, fellow, try it again. , ... ART RUDE says the outstanding event of his first two weeks in Ordnance Officers Cand. School was a 13 mile hike on a blistering hot day. 24 guys of which Art was not one, couldn't take it. Never mind, Art, just wait until you can go 30 miles without even one puff. A lot of our Infantry lads can do it. Meanwhile, try sneaking another five from writing the girl friend and give us a report. Corp. BOB GAY thinks he will like maneuvers in Tenn. better than he did Georgia. Must be the lad hasn't met any chiggers yet. Sure hope that furlough comes up in a couple of months, Bob. I've corrected your address and hope the paper keeps coming through O. K. Keep us posted. For brevity, BUD HITE surely takes the cake. He says "Well here I am in Africa now and am still going. We flew all the way. Can't say where I am going but would like BILL KITSMAN'S address. Will write again when I get to my destination." My guess is that the reference to Bill Kitsman was our cue. If you fellows know where Bill is you know where our Bud is too. It surely is one long hop from home. We are pulling for you fellow. Keep up the good work — and keep us posted. KEN CARNEY reported in from deep in the Australian jungle. Says he hasn't seen a white woman in seven months now, and wants to know who is winning the war as he hasn't even heard about that for over a month. Must be the lad is having some really rugged experiences. He reports the paper does get through in spurts and though three months old is a mighty welcome treat. We are glad of that, Ken. Keep up the good work. LT. BILL SWOBODA is executive officer with a F. A. Bn. at New River, North Carolina. His outfit is just about formed and will be, says Bill, a crack one. He likes the rugged life of a marine officer, but at the close of the day looks forward to seeing a Woman Marine or two, or, the shelter of their good Officer's Club. Let's hear more, Bill. SMOKEY ANTOINE is another fellow that gets his mail c-o Pmr., Shreveport, La. My guess is that all of you fellows are having maneuvers down that way. ALLEN REICH and LEVI McPHERSON have both gone across. The information came from a friend who postcarded it in. Allen gets his mail out of New York and Levi out of San Francisco. We have corrected the lists boys. Hope this catches up with you. AUGIE LAPEER has been moved from his duties in Nevada to the USS Washington. Let's hear about it Augie. If you fellows down Shreveport way run across an MP that looks like he might be kind of friendly ask him if he is our CARL GRUTSCH. He is down that way and you might run across him BILL CLARK has a new assignment with a replacement Bn. in Africa. Kind of looks like his outfit might be moving into action before too long. Here's luck to you Bill. FRANK COMPO has been shifted to Shenango, Pa. His route seems to be much the same as JOE LILAK and the rest of you lads who were there and then wound up in North Africa without even a chance to get home. Our much travelled BOB WINSTONE reports still another address. It takes a book just to keep track of that fellow. This time its APO San Francisco so seems like maybe he has had his wish and has gone across. Haven't the slightest idea where he is but am guessing it's not as far as Australia. Give us the dope when you can, Bob.

And that just about winds up the dope for another week. Seems like I'd better quit and get home before they send out a searching party. Until next week then it's, as always, Good Luck and So Long. — Ed.

USO Center At Charlevoix Re-opens July 1

The USO Servicemen's Center is being opened in Charlevoix on Thursday evening, July 1, and will be open every evening at 7:30 for the use of servicemen, selectees and their guests. On Thursday evening the USO committee is holding open house so the general public will be able to visit the Center and see the facilities assembled there for use by the men. The Center, located on Van Pelt Place just off Bridge street, has a reading room with a writing desk, stationery, reading material, radio and phonograph, comfortable chairs and reading lamps, a game room containing a large pool table, ping pong and various other games, a room for dancing with a piano, juke box and soft drinks. When the rooms are open there is always a matron in charge. After July 1 the Center will be open on the days the selectees leave for Fort Custer so that they may be used by the men and their families who are seeing them off. Many times relatives and friends have an opportunity to come to Charlevoix but have no place to spend their time while waiting for to spend their time while waiting for the train to leave. The committee would like to extend an invitation to servicemen, selectees and their families and friends to visit the Center not only on opening night but when ever they are in Charlevoix.

State Property Tax of The Mich. Bell

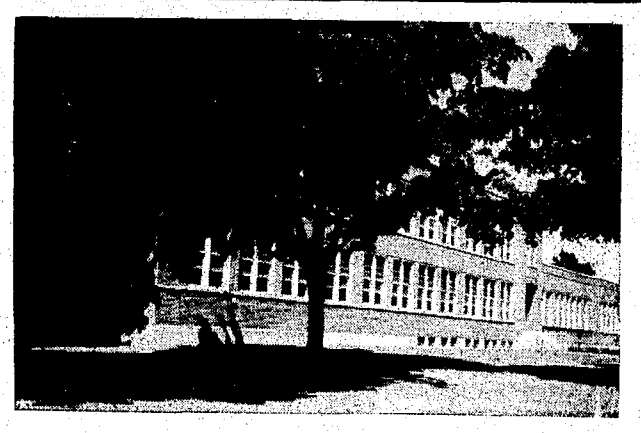
The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today turned over to Louis M. Nims, state commissioner of revenue, a check for $1,762,836, representing half the company's state property tax, which is payable into the Primary School Fund.

Frank L. Hall, tax attorney for the company, in presenting the check, announced that the Michigan Bell's total tax bill for 1942, American's first full year of World War 2, amounted to more than $11,-700,000.

The total tax bill of the company, he said, was the equivalent of $11.57 per average telephone in service during the year, or 19 per cent of the company's operating revenue.

The company's state property tax is the largest single payment into the Primary School Fund. Final payment on the tax is due October 31.

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills



Supt. Wade and all of East Jordan is mighty proud of the

New School Building

Home Ec. room, the Auditorium, the Shop, the offices — are all equipped with latest "fixin's", and are really swell.

PICTURE SHOWS SOUTH ENTRANCE

★ ★ ★

Compliments of

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

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J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
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2 to 5 p. m. Daily
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Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
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W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

DEAFNESS
No need to be deaf any longer.
Hearing aids for rent, write
A. LaBELLE
Box 301, TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.
Sales and Service for Sonotone as advertised in Life Magazine.

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

We Pay Top Market Prices
FOR DEAD OR ALIVE
HORSES and CATTLE
Horses $3.00 Cows $2.00
Hide Must Be In Good Condition
Prompt Service Phone Collect
Valley Chemical Co.
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

Faded Ink

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months 75

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — Man's Bicycle in good condition. Will pay cash.— BASIL HOLLAND, phone 166f5. 27-1

WANTED — An elderly lady for companion and light house work by a partially invalid lady. APPLY 107 North Maple. 27x2

WANTED — Lawnmowers to Grind. Grinding & adjusting $1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

WANTED — Buss boys (white), kitchen help (dishwashers, etc., white or colored — male or female.) Apply Belvedere Hotel, Charlevoix. Phone Charlevoix 14. RAE ANN GRAVUER, Mgr. 26-3

WANTED — Experienced girl, 16 years or over, for light house work in summer cottage. Help care for two children. Call Charlevoix 116 after 5 or write MRS. GOLDMAN, 205 Petoskey St., Charlevoix. Good salary. 28x1

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION Saturday, July 10, 1 p.m. 209 Mason St. Charlevoix. Hotpoint Electric Stove. Maytag Washer. Overstuffed davenport, Dining room suite. Rugs, dishes, large list. 1935 Ford in good condition. MRS. CHAS. LAMPSHEAR Prop'r. John TerAvest, Auc. 28-1

AUCTION — Thursday, July 15, 1 p. m. 3 miles West of Boyne City, 1 mile south of Birds corner on East Jordan-Boyne City Road. Pr. Horses, 6 Dairy Cows, Farm tools all Household Goods. JOSEPH MORRISON, Prop'r. John Ter Avest, Auctioneer. 28-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Hall table and chair. BILL HAWKINS Store 28x1t.f.

FOR SALE — Lots of nice Alfalfa Hay in field. AL THORSEN. 28-1

PIGS FOR SALE — Seven weeks old. EMIL THORSEN, R. 1., north-east of East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — Six-weeks-old O.I.C. Pigs.— ROBERT EVANS, R. 3, East Jordan. 28x1

COWS — Fresh Cow or two for sale. Best cow on earth. WM. SHEPARD. 28x1

FOR SALE — Sow with seven 5-week old pigs. FRANK SEVERANCE, R. 1, East Jordan. 28x1

STANDING HAY For Sale on shares, 80 acres on old Votruba farm on M-66. 28x2

FOR SALE — Two Guernsey Cows. Due to freshen July 10. 3 yrs. old. FRANK SHEPARD, R. 2, Phone 118-F6, East Jordan. 27-2

FOR SALE —Holstein Cow, fresh last February. CHARLES MOORE, R.1., East Jordan. First house north of Chestonia on M66. 28x1

FOR SALE — McCormick Grain Binder. McCormick Mower. Farm Wagon., Spring Tooth Harrows, Logging Sleighs, 3½ Gas Engine, Pump Jack, Barrel Sprayer, Set Work Harness. Cream Separator. WILLIAM ZITKA, 7 mi. Northwest of East Jordan on Old 66. 26x3

FAIRMAN ORCHARDS CROP REPORT.— Some Strawberries, Red Raspberries and Peaches. Sweet Cherries heavy. Good Sour Cherries. Apples heavy, early and late. Various other Fruits. Watch these columns for ripening dates of Sweet Cherries.— Address Charlevoix, R.1. West of Ellsworth. 26-t.f.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to shelves

Guadalcanal Diary	Tregaskis
Boat Building	Chapelle
Wood Finishing	Jeffrey
Seat Weaving	Perry
Furniture Upholstery	Johnson
Russia	Pares
Basis for peace in The Far East — Peffer	
North Africa	Brodrick
The world of the four freedoms — Welles	
Italy from within	Massock

Juvenile books:

Twelve months make a year — Coatsworth	
Big Lonely Dog.	Harris
Children of North Africa	Stinetorf

Added to Rentals

Gideon Planish	Lewis

Removed from Rental List

And now tomorrow	Field
Murder by burial	Casson
Excuse me, Mrs. Meigs—	Corbett

SOUTH WILSON...
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenny and family of East Jordan were Monday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch of Detroit are visiting at the home of the latters sister, Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs| Clifford Pumfrey and family of Ludington spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Frank Lenoskey.

Miss Lorraine Blair of Detroit is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and daughter of Detroit spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Carrie Sonnabend and daughter Shirley of Flint are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family of Echo and Mrs. Carrie Sonnabend and daughter of Flint were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergman of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis of East Jordan and Mrs. Frieda Clutterbuck and daughter Doris of Traverse City.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Henry Dougherty was a business caller Sunday evening on Mr. Russell McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser were Sunday callers on Miss Alice and Belvia McClure.

Miss Lois Robinson spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family also with her brother Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daugherty were Sunday visitors at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

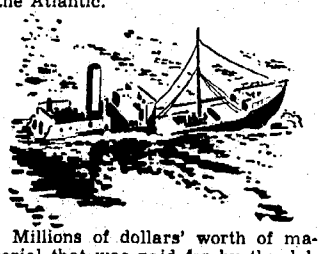
Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure were called to Grand Rapids at the death of his mother, Mrs. J. F. McClure Thursday and returned back home Sunday evening.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Torpedo Junction

"Awash amidship!"

"Sparks," the radio operator, has sent his final message from another U-boat victim. The lifeboats are pulling away from the doomed vessel as millions of dollars' worth of food, supplies and munitions settle to the ocean bottom in another allied catastrophe in the Battle of the Atlantic.



Millions of dollars' worth of material that was paid for by the dollars we saved and invested in War Bonds. Thousands of man hours have been lost.

We can have but one answer: work harder, save more and invest more frequently in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

ADVERTISING
Took The Ham Out Of The Cracker Barrel

Current Wit and Humor



CHILD PRODIGY

When the burglar reached the sixth floor he stopped and peeped through the window.

Inside, a tiny baby lay in a cradle, sucking at his bottle. The burglar tapped on the window.

"Come and open for your nice uncle," he said.

The baby took the bottle from his mouth.

"Don't talk like a fool," he replied. "I can't walk yet."

TECHNICALITY



"Why don't you go to work?"

"I would, ma'am, ef I had de material and de tools."

"What tools and material do you require?"

"A knife an' fork an' some food."

He's Still In

Just after his conviction the prisoner put up a strong plea for mercy.

"So you can see, your honor," he ended, with a whine, "I'm really down and out."

But the judge had heard that story so often before. Looking over his spectacles, he replied:

"No; you may be down, but you're not out—not for six months, anyway."

Getting Even

Sourdough—This weather reminds me of the time I was in Alaska. It got so cold one night that the lamp-flame froze.

Duffer—Yes, you low-down scoundrel, and I've been looking for you these 40 years. You broke that flame off and threw it out, right against my shack. Next day the flame melted and burned it down.

HEAR YE!



"That Miss DeLongue claims to a thousand refusals of marriage."

"That's true. When Sam asked her to be his wife she replied, 'No, a thousand times no!' "

Good Idea

The lecturer was waving his arms and giving a lengthy discourse on wild animals. Finally, in a hushed whisper, he said, "I speak the language of the wild animals."

A voice came from the back of the room: "The next time you have a chat with a skunk, ask him, 'What's the big idea?' "

Get It?

Susan—Cora told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.

Madge—She's a mean thing! I told her not to tell you.

Susan—Well! I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me so don't tell her I did.

Unreported

Sunday School Teacher—Johnny, why don't you believe Jonah was inside the whale for three days and three nights?

Johnny—'Cause he didn't bring back any movie travel pictures of it.

Doubtful

Diner (crossly)—Waitress, what are these black specks in my soup?

Waitress (coyly)—I don't know, sir—unless they're some of the vitamins they're all talking so much about.

You Can't Win

Two battered old wrecks of humanity were sitting on a bench in the park when one remarked: "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody."

"Shake, brother," said the other, "I'm a man who took everybody's advice."

For Life

Teacher—What is the meaning of the word matrimony, Robert?

Robert—Father says it isn't a word; it's a sentence.

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

B. D. Knepper of Saginaw called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huber Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coldman of Lansing spent last week at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena spent the week end at Claire, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas Sielson and daughters of Ironton visited Mrs. Joe Detleff Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nason.

Mrs. Carl Anderson and son of Muskegon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and daughter Anna Mae Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Chellis of Flint and Mrs. Paquette of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm entertained their daughter Freda and Miss Ilene DeBore of Kalamazoo for a few days this week.

Mrs. Ira Bartlett and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Norman Bartlett of East Jordan were visitors of Mrs. Minnie Cooper Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cooper and family and Howard Hehn of Flint visited the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fowler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Luther and son of Wayne visited Mr. Fowlers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler a few days this week.

Mrs. Jack Coward of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnstone and grandchildren of Ellsworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie were guests at a family reunion at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnstone of Ellsworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown entertained their son Howard and daughter-in-law and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pike and baby from Highland Park over the Holidays.

Rock Elm Gingers and some members of South Arm and several friends had a picnic dinner at the Taurist Park Sunday. There were about a hundred people there and the tables were well loaded with delicious food.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston and son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman Miss Stella Kovar of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Hustons mother Mrs. Mary Evans and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and brother Herbert Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman visiting her parents in Charlevoix. Mrs. Kovar called at the Bancroft home Sunday. Mrs. Evans accompanied her daughter Mrs. Huston back to Detroit for a few days.

Do not hide today's sun behind tomorrow's cloud.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A light frost on the low places did some damage Wednesday a. m. June 30. The frost did not touch the high ground.

The 4-H Club held their regular meeting at Whiting Park Friday evening which was well attended. They will hold another in two weeks.

Mr. Jesse Atkinson who is employed in Pontiac came up Friday evening to stay with Mrs. Atkins at the Oza Thornburg farm until Monday.

James Palmater of Three Bells and Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm are putting up hay at Over Look farm.

A very light rain Sunday a. m. somewhat relieved the drouth which is becoming acute. Haying is well underway and is abundant and excellent quality.

Mrs. Bristol and daughter, Gwendolyn of Mt. Pleasant are spending a few days with Mrs. Bristols sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Far View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and daughter, Miss Edith and a helper of Detroit came up Friday evening and sprayed the orchard at Cherry Hill Saturday. They plan to return Monday.

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, made a trip to Boyne City and Petoskey looking for tires for his car. He got them at Charlevoix. He was accompanied by Stewart Hayden of Orchard Hill.

Mrs. W. E. Gray, the Heberling agent of Petoskey was on the Peninsula, Tuesday, the first time this year. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Jean Gray.

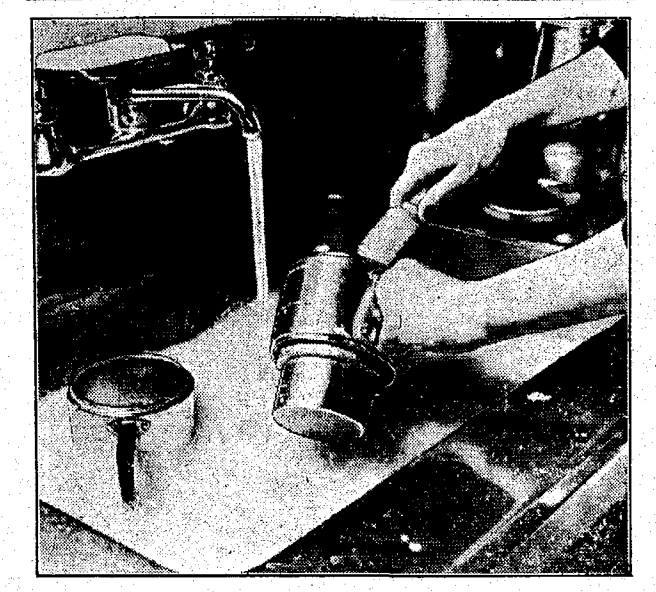
Strawberries are just about done and has been a very short crop, raspberries, plumbs and cherries and also almost a minus quantity. Cut worms are still doing a great deal of damage.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm took a trailer load of fat hogs to the Gaylord Market, Wednesday, for Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm for which he got top price. Pearl and Earl Bennett went along. In the afternoon Mr. Nicloy took a trailer load of fat hogs to the same market for Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm joined in a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Bennets mother, Mrs. Jessie Papinau of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. Edith Papinau Mr. and Mrs. George Fine and children Ella Papineau of Grand Ledge made up the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and little daughter, Joyce motored up from Flint, Friday evening and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm Sunday, the family had a nice picnic in the shelter at Whiting Park where 45 had dinner at one table to a bountiful meal; while chicken was very much in evidence one pie and those cakes showed the effects of the sugar rationing there was an abundance of salads, escalloped potatoes and sandwiches, pockles and baked beans and lots of other sugarless edibles topped off by ice cream and lemonade. There were also several other parties in the park.

Keep the Coffee Pot Clean!



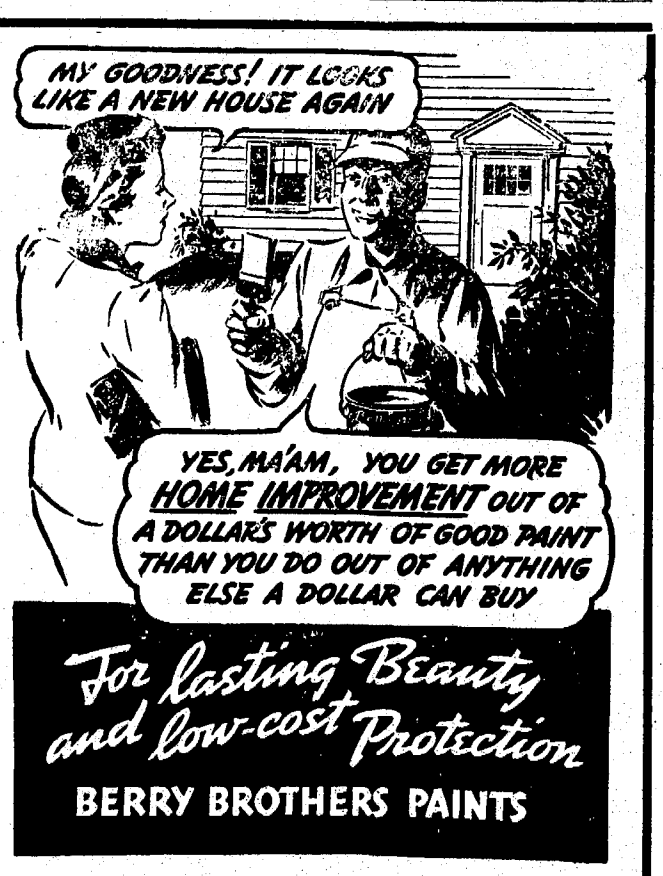
COFFEE is too precious these days to risk ruining one bean of it! And ruin it you will, if you try to brew coffee in a dirty pot. You're brewing nothing but trouble . . . just as much trouble as if you try reusing coffee grounds or mixing your ration allotment with adulterants. Good coffee never came from a utensil that wasn't perfectly clean . . . any more than a good brew can be made with adulterants.

Coffee contains oils which attach themselves to the coffee maker. These oils, when they come into contact with the air, enter into chemical reaction. Inside of twenty-four hours they have a vile odor and taste—that will be apparent in the next brew.

Keep the coffee maker—and all accessories—absolutely clean. Wash the pot with clean hot soapy water. Use a brush—or several brushes—to clean difficult-to-get-at places where sediment or oil may collect. Rinse the coffee maker and all the parts with clear hot water. And remember to wash it immediately after using!

If you use a filter cloth in your coffee maker, the filter should be washed out with cold water and *left under cold water* until you use it the next time. If you take this precaution, the filter is sealed from the air between coffee-brewing times. Oxygen in the air hastens the decomposition of fats that are in the filter cloth, itself, and this can ruin the flavor of the next brew!

If you take care to keep the maker spotlessly clean—and if you take just as much care in preparing the coffee you brew in it—coffee in your house will be "fit for a king." Measure coffee and water accurately, make only as much as will be used, don't mix the real beans with any "fillers" or adulterants, and the next cup of coffee you make will be the ultimate in human satisfaction.



● Wood unprotected against the weather rots and runs up repair bills. Well painted wood lasts indefinitely. Obviously, paint costs less than repairs.

Berry Brothers House Paints are the only paints made with Lionoil, a secret-processed ingredient that resists wear and weather so well that it is used also in Berry Brothers Aviation Finishes which protect 75% of all airplanes.

Your painter will gladly protect and beautify your property with Berry Brothers Sky-Tested Quality Paints. He knows that with these good paints he can do better work in less time and make you a booster for him. And, because the job will last longer, it will cost you less per year for maintenance.

THIS WEEK'S VALUE FEATURE

AL. THORSEN
Phone 99, East Jordan

Local Events

Rev. John Ryan of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Grace's Pie Shop will be closed at 10:00 o'clock every night except Saturday. adv.

Miss Belle Marie St. John of Muskegon is guest of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maude Kenny is visiting her sons, Robert and Preston and their families in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolhouise at Barnard Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ash at Little Traverse Hospital a son, Everett Thomas, Thursday July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cihak and family of Muskegon spent the week end at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loveday with children of Mt. Pleasant spent the Fourth at the W. A. Loveday home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRoberts of Traverse City are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Stevens and son Jimmie of Flint are spending the week at the Barrie cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kracher and granddaughter of Detroit are visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis of Detroit spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Osterhouse, Lyle Hulsapple and Erick Ceberling of Grand Rapids spent last week end at the Jordan Inn.

Clarence "Dinty" LaLonde was here from Pontiac first of the week for a visit with relatives and to renew former acquaintances.

Miss Aurora Stewart, a teacher in the Detroit public schools, is spending the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Sure we have toy wagons, tricycles, refrigerator, haying machinery, furniture, cars, trucks and everything else to sell or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and daughter, Karen, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon of Mancelona spent the week end at the John Whiteford home.

Mrs. Julia Stewart of Lansing and Miss Deloris Johnson of Saginaw returned home Thursday after a three weeks visit with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. andMrs. Zeth Jubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak and family of Muskegon were week end guests of their parents, Mrs. Vesta Cihak and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson returned to her home in Kalamazoo last week Thursday after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Mrs. J. J. Lemma of Chicago is a guest at the Bradshaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold were Traverse City business visitors Wednesday.

Frank Clugg and Robert Reed of Muskegon were here over the Holiday week end renewing former acquaintances of their youthful days here.

Mrs. Ella Clark and grand-daughter Marty Joy, of Iron River arrived last week Wednesday to spend some time at the former's home on Esterly Street.

The Keith O. Bartlett Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers of America will meet Friday evening, July 9th, at 8:30. The officers are to be there at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and children of Ludington are guests of Mrs. Pumphreys mother, her brother Ralph also Albert Lenoskey and family.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey Wednesday afternoon, July 14 with Mrs. Ida Pinney as assistant hostess.

David Moore, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore, who has been spending the past few months with his grandparents, at St. Louis is now with his parents.

Miss June Hoyt, who is teaching in the public schools at Huntington Woods, near Royal Oak, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Willer and family of Cadillac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison. The former is District Manager for Armour and Company.

Mrs. L. J. Barton of Salem, Va., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Hardy in Wilson township. Mrs. Hardy, who was visiting Mrs. Barton returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Jr., and children, Judy and Jimmie of Muskegon were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Mienderstma returned to their home in Coopersville Monday after visiting at the home of the latters brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 will hold their last meeting before the summer recess Wednesday evening July 14. A good attendance is desired as there will be iniation at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Siegel of Flint spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Barrie cottage and visited the formers mother, Mrs. C. J. Barrie and other relatives.

Miss Virginia Ward of Lansing and friend Miss Virginia Millage of Detroit spent the past two weeks at the cottage of the former on Lake Charlevoix and visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey were, their son John who is employed in Detroit, also their daughter, Miss Frances Lenoskey R. N., who is employed at Little Traverse Hospital. Petoskey.

Wm. Heath left Tuesday for a week with relatives and friends in Kalamazoo.

J. J. Grey Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., is vacationing in East Jordan and staying at the Jordan Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter Sandra of Flint are guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barrie this week.

Doris Shepard who is employed in Saginaw is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

Sister Consilium and friend of Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids were week end guests of the latters sister, Mrs. John Hefferen.

Mrs. L. J. Zarharias left last Thursday for her home in Detroit after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock returned home Wednesday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and family at Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway returned home Wednesday after spending the week with relatives and frinds in Kalamazoo and Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and son Charles and friend Jack Doake of Lansing spent two weeks vacationing at the Ward cabin on the Jordan and visiting Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives.

The W. A. Porter Hardware recently purchased the chime clock, formerly in front of the People's State Savings Bank. Mr. Porter now has it installed in front of his place of business and its pleasant chimes are welcome again along Main st.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons were, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Persons and daughter Lorene, and Earl Taylor of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Taylor and son Billie who have been spending the past two weeks with her parents, returned home with them. Glenn Persons went with them to Grand Rapids for a two weeks visit.

Walter Mitch, organist of the trinity Lutheran Church, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, accompanied Pfc. George Secord here last Friday when the latter arrived on a fifteen-day furlough. Mr. Mitch played for the Presbyterian Service Sunday morning. Tuesday noon the boys were dinner guests of the Rotary Club and afterwards enjoyed the trip down the river with them.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 192 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night..

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.



Firing From The Hip!



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

U. S. Marines are trained to use many weapons effectively on a fraction of a second's notice. These Leathernecks are demonstrating the art of automatic weapon fire from hip level. Marines are taught to fight independently and as members of formations.

THE TIMID SOUL By Webster



U. of M. Offers Special Program for Pre-Inductees

Designed to Provide Basis For Special Training in Armed Forces

ANN ARBOR—Basic training for war service is available in a highly intensive 24-week course of study at the University of Michigan for young men and women who are high school graduates or in their senior high school year

This special course will be offered by the University's Division for Emergency Training starting Monday, June 28, and ending Friday, December 17, with a one-week intermission between September 18 and 27.

Stressing fundamental training in mathematics, physics, history, American government, English and physical conditioning, the basic curriculum is designed to provide a basis for specialized training either in the armed forces or at the University as well as the fundamental knowledge essential for intelligent citizenship.

The academic phase of the curriculum consists of two courses: 1) Integrated mathematics and physics; and 2) integrated history, American government and institutions and English. Mathematical requirements of the armed services, fundamental principles of mechanics, geometrical optics and simple electric circuits, the economic and military importance of geographical features and the essentials of democracy are stressed.

In general, high school graduates with above average academic standing are eligible to apply provided they present sufficient mathematics, no marked defficiencies in English or the social studies and stand high in school citizenship In special instances, students who have completed three and one-half years of high school may enroll.

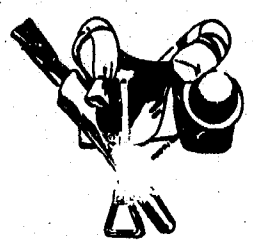
As much as 30 hours, or one year, of college credit may be earned in this program

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The principal part of everything is the beginning.

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The tradition of **American cavalry** threads back to Indian warfare days and although modern armies are largely motorized today, the cavalry still plays an important role. Sturdy, well trained horses and excellent equipment and trappings are necessary.



When men are in the **saddle** for ours, their saddles, saddle rolls and ther equipment must be made to tand the wear. Complete with carbine and helmets, the equipment for the cavalryman runs into **hundreds of dollars.** You can help provide this with your **War Bond** purchases. If you have not done so, join the **Payroll Savings Plan** and put **ten percent** of your income into War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

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They represent the amount you have spent. The added cost is charged to dissatisfaction, lack of effectiveness and your own realization that hunting for printing bargains is expensive in the last analysis.

Our Prices May Not Always Be the Lowest

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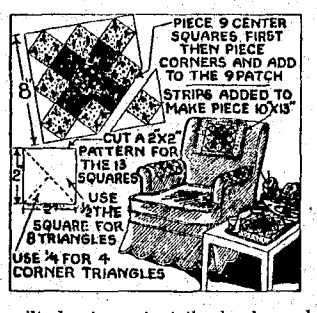
Our Work Is Always The BEST

Charlevoix County Herald

Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.

Modern Uses for Quaint Patchwork

THERE is endless fascination in old-fashioned quilt blocks, and there are many modern ways to use them. They make marvelous table mats that really protect the finish of the table, and are being used for luncheon mats as well as for occasional tables. Pieced and



quilted sets protect the backs and arms of upholstered chairs and keep your new slip covers clean.

The block shown here is easy to piece. It should be lined with muslin and interlined with one layer of cotton sheet wadding. These three layers should be quilted together either with diamond quilting or with running stitches following the lines of the pieced pattern. Edges are bound with harmonizing bias tape.

* * *

NOTE: Quilt blocks also may be made into unusual borders for curtains and luncheon cloths. There are complete directions for pieced border designs in BOOKS 5 and 6 of the series offered with these articles. BOOK 6 also shows an old star design pieced to make pot holders. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests direct to:

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FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT - MUSCULAR PAINS

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"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The first privately owned turnpike toll company to be organized in this country was the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike Co., incorporated in 1792. New York was the first state to charge an automobile registration fee to pay highway costs and in 1901 collected $954 in such fees.

In 1843 an English woman obtained a patent for a pavement material consisting, among other things, of "oil rubber."

Eleven per cent of the tires of the 25,400 passenger cars on New Jersey farms were found to be "bald" in a check made by Rutgers University.

Jersey Farmer

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiance, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo toward Labrador. The boat is seized by a man named Jenkins. Caught running contraband alcohol, Jenkins is trying to escape from a government patrol. It sinks, leaving them stranded on an island. Angus, Pat and Robin are trying to get some chocolate hidden in a cave held by Jenkins. Robin has just vetoed their plan for a rushing attack.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIV

The two men turned together; but Robin said quietly: "Wait, please. Suppose he kills—both of you?"

They stood before her like guilty children, the heat of battle dying in their eyes. Then Angus nodded in a sort of submission. "She's right, Pat," he said. "We can't risk that. We'll try to manage without a fight."

Pat after a moment suggested uncertainly: "If there's no fighting to be done yet a while, sorr, we could be after building that rock pile you mentioned. The work will keep us warm. It'll need to be plenty high, eight or ten feet anyway, for them to see ashore."

Robin said: "I can help some."

Angus looked at her appraisingly. Rain drove about them, though thinly now. Her heavy sweater was sodden with water, hanging about her hips. Her head was bare, her hair wet and dripping; and her lips were white with cold, her teeth clicking. He stripped off his leather jacket, came toward her.

"Sorry I didn't think of this before," he said. "Put it on. It's sopping wet, but it will break the wind a little."

"No, please," she urged. "I'll have to take my chances with the rest of you."

"You can't stand as much as we can. Here." She submitted; and Pat pulled his stag shirt off over his head and came chuckling to make her put it on. They laughed together at the figure she made, lost in its immensities. It hung like an overcoat, almost to her knees.

The two men turned to attack the task, and Robin followed them. The rounded ledge, like a hump that was bare of boulders and rock fragments. The materials for the cairn they meant to build would have to be carried laboriously to the peak, or if they were too heavy to lift, rolled over and over up the ledge. They went methodically to work; but Robin chose to stay near Angus, to help him when she could, to talk to him. When they were away from Pat she said slowly:

"Will you tell me honestly—just how bad this is? Was that story true, the one Pat told about the people who could see shore, freezing and starving?"

"I never heard it," he said. "But Pat's Newfoundland born and bred. Probably it was true.

"I came to Newfoundland fishing with my father once. We had fog for two weeks, even up the Codroy. Fog and rain and cold. Maybe it won't clear off for days."

"Those spells do happen," he admitted soberly. "But we're not badly off—for a few days. We can keep warm by huddling together at night."

"How long will it be, do you suppose, before someone comes? Will that plane be hunting?"

He smiled at her in a quiet reassurance. "Don't try to think ahead. Live an hour at a time. And don't be frightened. Fright tires you out. Keep steady. A person can go a long time without food, if he's not scared. We've plenty of water as long as it rains, and there'll be some in pools in the ledge afterward; and when it stops raining, if the sun comes out, we can dry out, we can dry our matches, manage a fire. We'll pull through."

They were working while they talked, panting side by side, climbing to the peak of the ledge, he with a great rock in his arms, she with a lesser one. She realized suddenly that she was happy, toiling thus beside him. Life was becoming simple, reduced to fundamentals. She smiled and said:

"That cake of chocolate is the most important thing in the world, right now, isn't it? That and Mr. Jenkins' oilskins, and a chance to get out of the rain."

He nodded.

"Yes, of course."

She said, half to herself: "It's queer to think we might all die here. People do queer things, have—queer feelings when they're afraid of dying." She smiled at her own thought. "Angus, I know an old man in Maine. He has a big orchard, and he told me an interesting thing once. He said that if an apple tree is dying, it bears better than ever toward the end. He said if you broke down a branch and left it hanging by the bark, that branch would think it was dying, and it would have lots of apples on it; or if you take a two-year-old tree and tie a bit of copper wire around the bark at [illegible] the tree will think it's [illegible] will bear apples [illegible]erwise. He [illegible]g to pass [illegible]."

He bent to tumble a big boulder over and over up the ledge. She tried to help him, but he put her aside. "I can manage," he said. "You'll hurt your hands."

"He thought people were the same way," she suggested. She said: "Maybe Mr. Jenkins would give that chocolate to me if I asked him."

He looked up at her quietly. "Miss Dale, in a tight place, any woman is a liability. Don't expect—chivalry from Jenkins or Romeo."

"You and Pat gave me your clothes. They might give me my chocolate, if I asked them."

"If they knew it was there they would eat it. Naturally. Unless they've already done so."

"I wish I hadn't left it there. When Pat called that he could see land, I forgot all about it."

He did not answer. He rolled the boulder laboriously upward to add to the little pile already gathered on top of the ledge. She found one she could carry; and by the cairn, Pat met them.

"Sorr," he said, "by the feel of the wind, it's colder." He added, pointing: "The land's off that way,



Jenkins was there, watching her.

so that's bound to be east. That makes the wind northwest, the way it's coming.

Angus said indifferently: "Yes."

Pat urged: "Then it just might blow clear this afternoon, sorr. If we could build this pile of rocks high enough before dark, them ashore might see." He chuckled. "I'd as soon not spend another night like last unless I have to."

Angus looked at him and his eyes quickened. He glanced toward the cleft below them where the shelter was. "We can't build it high enough to make much show, alone," he said. "But those two might help if we put it to them right. I'll try. They don't know what we're doing." He went down toward the cleft, but before showing himself he called: "Halloo, Jenkins! I want a word with you!"

Jenkins after a moment answered him. "Bring the Irishman and the girl so I can see the three of you."

"Right! Here we come!"

They approached the lip of the cleft. Jenkins, when they first saw him, was inside the shelter, watching warily for their appearance; but as soon as he was sure they were all three together, he stepped outside, his weapon in his hand.

"All right," he said. "Speak your piece."

Angus did so, without preamble. He explained that they had seen the mainland, and a village, a while ago when for a moment the fog lifted. "Then the rain shut in again, but now the weather's changing. The wind's backing into the northwest. That means it may clear; but it will probably haul into the northwest again tonight. If it does that, it may stay thick for days. This afternoon may be our last glimpse of shore for a while. Pat and I have started building a cairn, hoping they'll see it. But four of us can build something sizable a lot quicker than two of us. If we can make a showing before dark, and it clears, they may see us tonight." He asked crisply: "Will you help?"

Mr. Jenkins considered. Romeo came to his side and they spoke in whispers. Then Mr. Jenkins said:

"Okay, McPhail, we'll help. Only it's understood that you won't try any tricks, and it's understood that the shelter here is ours tonight, or any time today if it starts to rain again," Jenkins said, slowly.

"Nothing's understood," Angus told him curtly. "You can help or not, just as you like. There's no promise on either side."

Jenkins grinned. "Have it your way; but if you start trouble, you take your own chances. And any time we want the shelter, we'll take it. I'm coming up now. Back off. I don't want either of you too near me. It gives me the fidgets." He took a step toward them, said over his shoulder: "Come on, Romeo. work up a sweat and you'll feel better about that pretty face of yours." He told Robin grimly: "Romeo's afraid the girls won't like him any more, after the way you cut him up. You'd better keep away from him. He doesn't like you as much as he did."

He came on, and Robin stared past him, trying to see into the shelter, wondering whether they had found the chocolate. Hunger was a wolf in her. She had never wanted anything as much as she wanted that cake of chocolate now.

Angus held her arm, drawing her back as Mr. Jenkins and Romeo came toward them. A moment later they stood in two groups, twenty feet apart; and Mr. Jenkins surveyed the situation. This small island was humpbacked, as its name implied. Its top was naked rock, rising to a high point fifty yards away from where they stood. There Pat and Angus had already piled some loose rocks together. On the bald ledge a few rounded boulders were scattered here and there; and Angus said now:

"The handiest rocks are on the other side, in a fissure of the ledge."

Jenkins said: "Okay. You and Pat work from there and we'll work from here. I don't want to get too close to you. You might get funny—and I'd have to kill you after all."

Angus nodded. "Right," he agreed. He turned away; and Pat and Robin followed him. During the hours that followed, while the wind blew colder and the skies began to clear a little, the four men worked top speed at this task that might bring rescue; but Mr. Jenkins and Romeo never forgot to protect themselves against surprise. They took care not to come near either Pat or Angus. If Mr. Jenkins approached the growing pile of rocks when they were near it, he dropped his load twenty or thirty feet away, left it for them to fetch. He worked stoutly enough, and so did Romeo; but they maintained an equal vigilance.

Robin worked as she could; but she had to rest often, and when she rested, cold drained life and strength out of her. She was desperately hungry, and the thought of the chocolate, and the question whether it was still where she had left it, was like a madness in her. She thought she might somehow manage to reach the shelter unseen and recapture it; and once the thought took form, it obsessed her. She began to watch for any chance.

But for a long time the enterprise was clearly hopeless. Jenkins and Romeo were lugging boulders up out of that break in the cliff where the shelter lay, and one or the other was almost always there. Midday came and went. Once the sun shone briefly, then lost itself again in a driving scud of low clouds. The four men became more and more absorbed in this business which engaged them. They were drunk with their own labors, blind with a mounting fatigue, working in a rising haste. The small huddle of houses ashore was visible now, miles away; for the fog had thinned, and the wind blew hard and cold. The men raced to accomplish as much as possible before dark came down. Once Mr. Jenkins mounted the growing pile and looked toward shore and waved his arms; and he even hallooed as though his voice might carry over the intervening miles.

But in mid-afternoon Mr. Jenkins and Romeo had already carried all the usable material from the upper part of the break in the cliff face up to the growing pile. Rather than descend the steep slope thirty or forty yards, they worked along the level, farther and farther from the cleft. Robin saw this; and since in the intoxication of their fatigue they paid less and less attention to her, she began by slow degrees to move nearer and nearer the spot where all her thoughts centered. Pat and Angus, on the other side of the dome, were out of her sight except when they approached the growing cairn. Romeo, 150 yards away to the south, was hidden behind an intervening ledge. She chose a moment when Mr. Jenkins, the only man in sight, had his back turned to her, and dropped down into the cleft and darted to the shelter.

She had left the chocolate among the loose rock piled together as a windbreak at one end; but when she came there now she felt a sick dismay. Romeo and Jenkins, to improve the barricade she had built on that side, had added other rocks to those she had piled there. If the chocolate was still there, it was deep buried. She began to drag the rocks away, working in desperate haste, peering into the cracks among them.

She saw at last the thing she sought; but she had to move still more boulders before she could draw the cake of chocolate free. She managed it, and turned to crawl out into the open air.

Then she stopped still, on hands and knees, sick with terror. Mr. Jenkins was there, a dozen feet away, watching her with an ironic smile.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

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Fastest-growing fish or animal is the Pointed-tailed Ocean Sunfish. At birth it is smaller than one-eighth of an inch, yet it grows to be 10 feet long—60,000,000 times its original weight.



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The instrument blown by army buglers is not a bugle, but a trumpet.

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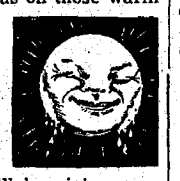
Print Lost





Tall, cool glasses of Ginger Cooler will help get your daily quota of milk into your summer diets besides foiling Ol' Sol on his busiest days.

Cool Salads, Drinks, Sandwiches Help Keep Family Comfortable



You will bless the sandwich, salad and cool drink ideas on those warm days when it is too hot to roast the meat and cook all your vegetables. Set the table in your coolest colors with coolest foods, and *don your coolest* frock, and you will be giving your family the best—on the home front.

It's doubly important that you keep yourself and your family fit during these times as there are so many activities demanding buoyant health and energy. Even though the food you serve is on the cool side, make every bit of it count as far as its nourishment is concerned.

Cram the salads full of vitamins and minerals, and plan your menus to give your family a well-balanced diet. Foods served during the summer should be even more appetizing than foods served during other seasons, for appetites tend to lag.

If the family does not want to eat a great deal during the meal proper, make the snacks count. For instance, milk drinks will help to get in the pint daily for adults, and the quart for children. You'll enjoy this simple and delicious beverage:

***Ginger Cooler.**
(Makes 1 tall glass)

1 cup milk, chilled
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup ginger ale
2 to 3 tablespoons vanilla ice cream

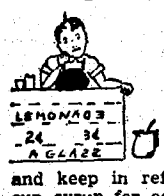
Pour into a tall, chilled glass. Add salt and stir in ginger ale. Top with ice cream and serve immediately.

There's something about good, old-fashioned lemonade that still hits the spot during days that the thermometer speeds to the top rung of the temperature ladder:

Grandmother's Lemonade.
(Serves 10 to 12)

2 cups sugar or 2½ cups honey
2½ cups water
Juice of 6 lemons
Juice of 2 oranges
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup mint leaves

Cook sugar and water 10 minutes. (If using honey, bring water to a boil, then add honey and cook 5 minutes.) Cool. Add fruit juices and rind. Pour over mint leaves. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Strain into jar and keep in refrigerator. Use ½ cup syrup for each glass; fill with crushed ice and water.



Sherbet's a popular dessert, and plenty cool! The citrus fruit in this makes it even cooler:

Orange Sherbet.
(Makes 1 quart)

1½ cups sugar
1 cup water
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 cups orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat slowly into egg whites. Add fruit juices. Pour into freezing tray and set cold control at fast freezing. Freeze stiff, then beat or stir thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses,

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Royal Lamb Salad
Sliced Tomatoes Carrot Sticks
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
*Ginger Cooler
Cookies
*Recipe given

garnishing each with sprig of mint and a half slice of unpeeled orange.

Salads that are full of protein and that keep the cook cool are these that fill the main dish order of summer meals:

***Royal Lamb Salad**
(Serves 6)

2 cups diced, cooked lamb
1 cup diced celery
1 cup Bing cherries
4 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mayonnaise
Salad greens

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, toss in mayonnaise lightly and serve on a bed of greens. If desired, garnish with additional slices of hard-cooked eggs and cherries.

Veal and Bacon Salad.
(Serves 6)

2½ cups cold, cooked veal, diced
½ cup crisp bacon, finely cut
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup radish slices
½ cup mayonnaise
6 small tomatoes

Mix the veal and the bacon with the celery, radishes and mayonnaise and chill. Place each peeled tomato in a lettuce cup. Cut down several sections to open. Place a mound of the salad mixture into each tomato and top with mayonnaise.



Occasionally a fruit salad is all that is desired for a simple luncheon. In that case, make it as attractive and nourishing as possible:

Summer Fruit Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 medium cantaloupe, peeled and cut in cubes
2 cups raspberries or dewberries
2 cups diced fresh pineapple

Chill and mix lightly together. Serve portions on crisp lettuce or



A cool dessert for a cool meal—Orange Sherbet. It can be simply made in the cool, morning hours, stored in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

watercress and top with mayonnaise flavored with honey.

Finger sandwiches go well with the salads to round out the meal and are both cool and delicious:

Ground boiled ham with ground pickles and mayonnaise.

Cottage cheese, chopped stuffed olives, nuts.

Peanut butter, raspberry jam.

Chopped dates, orange juice, chopped nuts.

Mashed cooked shrimp and cream cheese.

Flaked salmon, chopped cucumber and mayonnaise.

Cookies like these will go well with your fresh fruits:

Molasses Raisin Bars.

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup baking molasses
2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sweet milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat lightly. Add egg, beat well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Spread thinly in greased shallow pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in bars before cooling.

Lynn Says

Point Savers: Don't stretch those points out of joint when you're making sandwich fillings. Try these suggestions:

Diced chicken, green pepper, pickle, mayonnaise.

Sliced chicken with orange marmalade, or sliced chicken and dill pickle, sliced.

Cottage cheese and crisp, chopped bacon.

Hard-cooked egg, chopped with minced pimentos, diced green pepper, and mayonnaise and chili sauce to moisten.

Chopped hard - cooked egg, chopped stuffed olives, mayonnaise.

Chopped hard-cooked eggs and catsup to moisten.

Peanut butter, raspberry jam.

Shredded cabbage, grated pineapple, mayonnaise.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

Dangerous Delusion

It would be a dangerous delusion were a confidence in the men of our choice to silence our fears for the safety of our rights.—Thomas Jefferson.

PHARMACISTS

• Have opening in Detroit and other Michigan cities. Best jobs in state, highest salary. Write Mr. Allen, 1927 Twelfth St., Detroit.

Cunningham Drug Stores

Lovely Tulip Apron in Applique



YOU can retain the lovely beauty of the tulips by making this flower-like apron. Sprinkle it with vivid tulip-colored patchwork pieces. It will brighten your appearance with its dainty freshness.

To obtain pattern for Applique Tulip Apron (Pattern No. 5400) send 15 cents and one cent for postage in coins for each pattern desired, your name, your address and pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enemy Weapons Studied

The Army Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md., has a sample of every weapon that our men have captured from the Nazis and the Japs, says Collier's. All of this material has been forwarded from our fighting fronts by Ordnance officers whose sole duty is to seek new enemy equipment and send it to Aberdeen to be tested and studied.

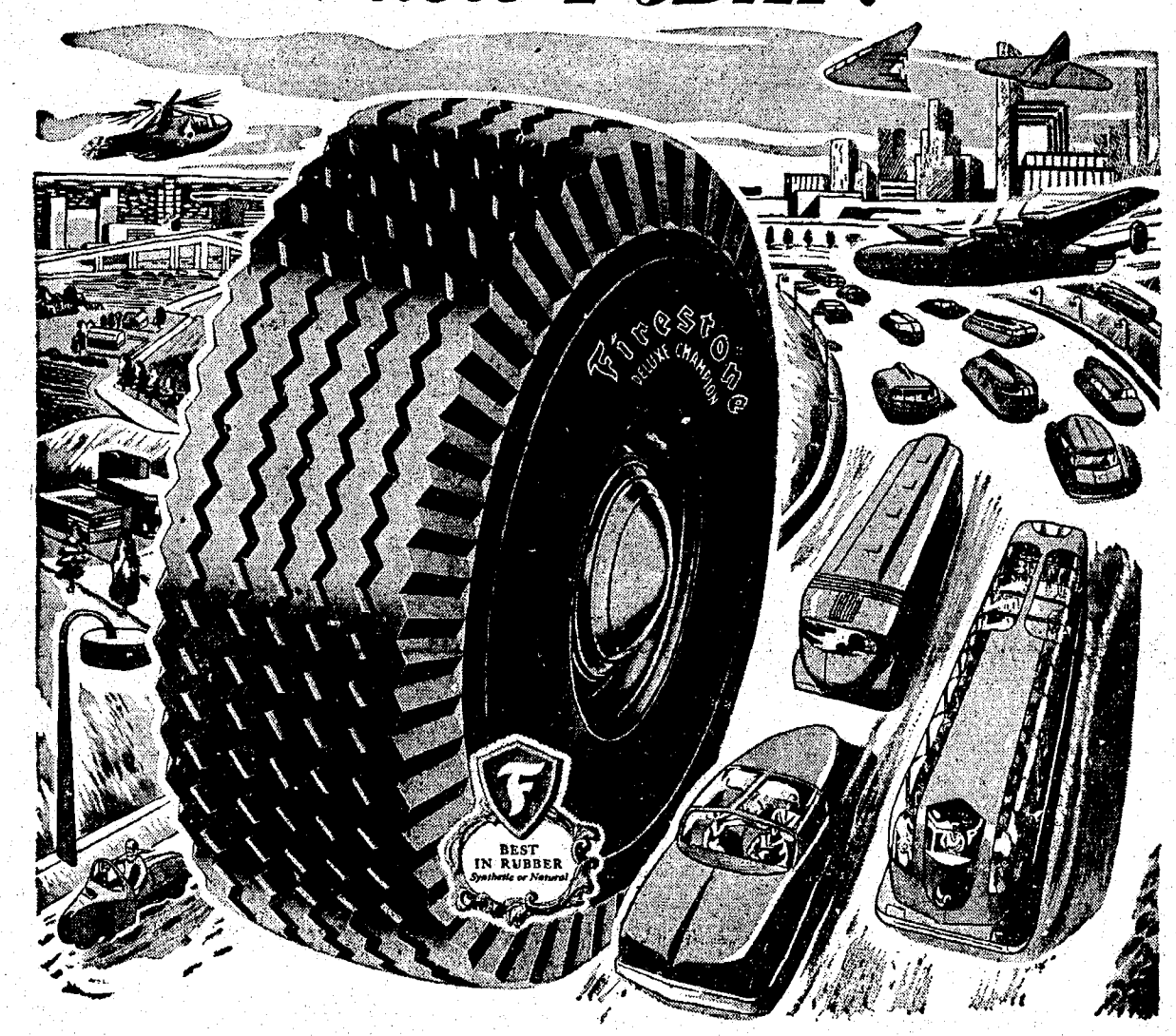
TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 35c. Sold everywhere.

Heaven-Sent Prophet

Hope is a prophet sent from heaven.—E. R. Sill.



The TIRE OF TOMORROW
is here TODAY!



THE WORLD-FAMOUS
FIRESTONE *DeLuxe Champion* TIRE
IS NOW BEING MADE WITH
Firestone Butaprene
THE MARVELOUS *New* SYNTHETIC RUBBER

JUST as you'd expect, Firestone is FIRST to build the tire of tomorrow for the car owners of America. It is only natural that Firestone should be the leader in working out new processes, in creating new compounds and in building better tires from American-made rubber, for Firestone has always been the pioneer in developing new materials, new methods and new machines that have resulted in tremendous advancements in tire design, construction and performance.

From Firestone have come such revolutionary improvements as the FIRST straight side tire, the FIRST rubber non-skid tread, the FIRST commercial demountable rim, the FIRST patented Gum-Dipping Process, the FIRST balloon tire, the FIRST Safti-Lock Cord Body, the FIRST Super-Speed Construction and the FIRST practical pneumatic tractor tire.

In 1933, Firestone built the FIRST synthetic rubber airplane tires for our armed forces. In 1940, Firestone built its FIRST synthetic rubber passenger car tires at the New York World's Fair and began the manufacture of its own synthetic rubber, called Butaprene, the same type that was later adopted by the Government. In 1942, Firestone became the FIRST company to produce synthetic rubber in a Government-owned plant and later became the FIRST to make synthetic rubber using butadiene made from grain alcohol. And today Firestone is making synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars, trucks, buses, airplanes, tractors, farm implements and all types of war vehicles.

All of these years of experience, all of the knowledge that made these FIRSTS possible have been called upon in producing the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire made with Firestone Butaprene. It is now ready for the car owners of America as released by the Government. But do not think that the crisis is past. America's greatest rubber supply is still on the wheels of its 27,000,000 cars. So you must continue all of the rubber conservation measures that have been so effective. However, if you are eligible and require new tires, remember this — in mileage, in strength and in safety the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire upholds the Firestone tradition of *"Best in Rubber — Synthetic or Natural."*

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GASOLINE, SAVE TIME AND SAVE MONEY BY ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE STORE FOR THINGS YOU NEED FOR HOME AND CAR, FOR WORK AND RECREATION

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

Do you remember, back in the "horse and buggy" days, when there were rows of hitching posts, made of four-inch gas pipe with iron rings attached to their tops, all along the curbs in the business district? As the auto gradually superseded the horse the need for them diminished and they became an eye-sore to many people. Old-timers; figuratively speaking, clung to the old posts and a movement to have them removed developed into a real controversy. One morning the hitching-post champions came down town and discovered they had all disappeared during the night. Where they went remained a deep mystery but there are a few old pickerel in the lake who still tell their progeny of the night when their feeding ground was literally buried beneath an avalanche of steel tubing.

When it came to preparing food no one could surpass the old-time lumber-camp cook. Those cooks had to be good! Camps were plentiful and any woods boss knew the quality of his men was largely determined by that of the food he served them.

One of those old-time cooks, Bill Johnson, lived in East Jordan. His fried chicken was something to dream about and a certain group of men would occasionally go out on a for-againg expedition, dress the chickens, then repair to a certain shanty where Bill would cook the dinner. One day word was passed that a big feed was on deck for that night. The chickens were unusually fine and Bill fairly surpassed himself in their preparation, but the boys never had another.

When Bill went out to feed his own chickens next morning he found only a sack of feathers in the coop. It might have looked like a joke to the men but Bill failed to see the point.

(All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord)

July 11, 1903

The contract has been let to pave Bridge St. in Charlevoix at a cost of more than $13,000.

The D & C. railroad takes an excursion party from Ironton and Sequanota to Deward and the Ward Estate's lumber camps today.

S. Stephens has sold his restaurant and bakery business to Edward Shelders of West Branch.

Street Commissioner Crowell has finished the job of filling in on State St. and has commenced covering it with gravel.

Miss Edythe Fortune completed her term of school in the Afton district last week and left Thursday for her home in Scottville.

Richard Howard, 78, died at the home of his son, William, Thursday.

Boyne iCty's new $20,000 schoolhouse is to be ready for occupancy January 1st.

The latest addition to the East Jordan Military Band is a beautiful $200.00 silver saxophone, played by Ernest Lanway. It is the most expensive instrument in the Band.

William Gotham and Olive Lanway were married at Charlevoix July 4th.

W. K. Carson is able to be out again after a ten-day illness with measles.

July 12, 1913

The Temple Theatre will have an unusual treat for theatre goers Tuesday evening when it will feature Edison's latest invention, Kinetophone, or Talking Motion Picture. A program of 12 excellent subjects, combining musical and dramatic numbers, speeches by prominent statesmen and suffragettes, vaudeville and minstrel numbers, has been arranged for presentation in the first class theatres.

L. C. Madison of East Jordan and Miss E. M. Bliss of Brimfield, Indiana were married at the home of the bride July 8th.

Celia, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley, fell backward into a tub of boiling water Tuesday afternoon. She died Friday night.

Henry Clark Ward, oldest son of the late David Ward, Pontiac millionaire lumberman, and a millionaire in his own right, was arrested Friday at Ashville, N. C., on an insanity warrant sworn by his wife, adjudged insane at a hearing before the clerk of the superior court, and ordered confined in a local private sanitarium. Rembert Kent, a court official from Pontiac, who had charge of Ward since his arrival, attempted vainly to intervene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel now occupy the Supley LaLonde house near the Catholic church.

Master Edward Carr is guest of his grandmother, Mrs. George Carr, Sr., at Charlevoix.

July 6. 1923

The City Council voted Monday evening to "purchase a Lung Motor, the price to be $215.00, subject to 15 per cent discount for cash," and "to purchase 6 waste paper cans for the streets."

East Jordan's Northern Michigan League Base Ball team played Charlevoix last Sunday and Wednesday, winning the first game 6-0 and the second one, 7-0.

They have won every game thus far this season.

Gertrude, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Love, died Thursday evening.

Miss Stella Matthews, from Maryland, is here visiting old-time friends.

Mrs. H. C. Blount returned Friday from visiting in Northville and Detroit. She was accompanied by her daughter, Lydia, who has been teaching English in the public schools of Juan Diaz, Porto Rico.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of December, 1941, by Edward Monroe and Lillie Monroe, husband and wife as mortgagors, to Fred Martin as Mortgagee and recorded on December 5, 1941 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County in liber 57 of mortgages on page 231; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice $50 principal; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard War Time at the Northwest front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of $25 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm (now incorporated as a part of the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 21, 1943.

Fred Martin, Mortgagee

Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
State Bank Bldg.
East Jordan, Michigan. 21-13

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1943 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

27-4

RED CROSS NEWS

A WAR PRISONERS NEEDS

A prisoner is most likely to be taken with only the clothes he wears, so ample stocks of such extra things as he will want are kept by us in the International Red Cross Committee warehouses in Switzerland. These are ready to send to the camp as soon as word comes that a new batch of prisoners has arrived, and that the supplies already available at the camp are insufficient. The I.R.C.C. is the first to get such word, so they have standing instructions to send along extra clothing, soap, razors, cigarettes, and other comforts, as well as food parcels, immediately. Most of the supplies required for our prisoners are furnished to the Red Cross by the Army and Navy, since our Government desires to continue its responsibility for the welfare of the armed forces, even after they are captured.

The Red Cross standard food parcels which go every week to prisoners of war are planned to contain the maximum amount of nutriment to supplement the rations supplied by the detaining Power. But you may want to look over the list of items, given in the instructions sent out by the Prisoners of War Information Bureau, and compare that with the list of items in the Red Cross parcel (given elsewhere in this Bulletin) to see if we have left out some favorite of your own particular prisoner that you can supply. Your parcel should give him the extras wherever it is possible over and above the bare necessities—the things that will make the difference between mere subsistence and what might be called living. It should let him know that his own family remembers what he especially likes—his favorite color in handkerchiefs or muffler or socks, or his favorite kind of pipe. If you know he likes some sort of cookies that will last the six months or so it may take the parcel to reach him, you could put those in. The Government and the Red Cross can supply the things he must have to keep him alive and well, and even reasonably comfortable; but it goes without saying that what comes from his mother and father, his wife, or his sister will tell him his own folks are thinking about him.

After you hear from him, you will probably know what to add for later parcels, each succeeding 60 days. He will perhaps ask for some slippers—strong but soft, to wear in barracks after work; some gloves—strong and warm; rubber overshoes; some games and books. Always check with the instructions from the Bureau to see that what you plan to send is not forbidden.

The medium should always be in the right spirits.

BEING PREPARED

The nurse had occasion to visit Johnny's mother. When she left Johnny was the not very proud brother of twins. This did not please him at all.

Some time later Johnny's parents moved to a neighboring village, and in her visits, the nurse came across Johnny at one of the schools.

"Hello, young man," she said, "have you come to live here?"

"Yes," said Johnny, "but I'm not showing you which is our house this time."

Asking for It

The country vicar was nailing some trelliswork up in his garden, when he chanced to look up and saw a London evacuee boy watching him. With a pleasant smile, he said:

"Well, my little man, are you interested in woodwork or gardening?"

"Not me, guv'nor," said the boy. "I'm just waitin' to 'ear what a parson says when 'e 'its 'is thumb!"

Hope It Works

An intimation to slow-paying customers given by a country shopkeeper:

"All persons indebted to our shop are requested to call and settle. All indebted to our shop and not knowing it are requested to call and find out. Those knowing themselves indebted and not wishing to call are requested to remain in one place long enough for us to catch them."

You Can't Win

Emogene—When I grow up, mummy, will I have a husband like Daddy?

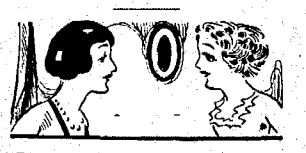
Mother—Yes, dear.

Emogene—and if I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Christy?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Emogene—We women certainly have a tough time, don't we, mummy?

NOT TELLING



"Papa insists that I wait until I am thirty before I get married."

"In other words, he insists that you never marry."

Showing Him

"Pat," said Mike, "it's the hard worker ye are. How many hods of mortar is it ye've carried this morning?"

"Whisht," said Pat. "It's not the hard worker I am at all. Have I not been carrying the same load of mortar up and down the ladder all the time to fool the boss into thinkin' I'm working?"

Something Else

"I cannot understand why you permit your daughter to sue me for breach of promise," said the young man. "You remember that you were bitterly opposed to our engagement, because I wasn't good enough for her."

"Young man," replied the girl's father, "that was sentiment; this is business."

Ho! Hum!

The cavalry recruit was instructed to bridle and saddle a horse. Ten minutes later the sergeant-major came along for his mount and found the recruit holding the bit close to the horse's head.

"What are you waiting for?" he roared.

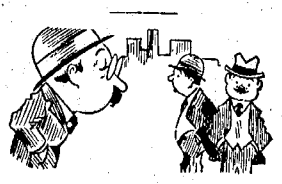
"Until he yawns," answered the recruit.

Now Who Pays?

"I can't understand why you let your wife run up such big bills for clothes. Why don't you put a stop to it?"

"Well, it's easier to make arrangements with my creditors than with my wife."

ON THE HOOF



"How much do you think Brown's worth?"

"Are you asking about his efficiency or his financial condition?"

No Secret

Tom—You ought to brace up and show your wife just who is boss around your house.

Gill—I don't have to. She already knows.

With the Wind

Bimms—Do you think a dollar goes as far as it used to?

Simms—Oh, much farther. In fact, mine all go so far they never get back.

Reservations

Minister—You know, Sambo, it's no disgrace to work for a living.

Sambo—Yasash! Dat's whut Ah always tells mah wife.

Quitting Time

Bore—I don't know how it is, but I feel thoroughly wound up tonight.

Hostess—How strange! And yet you don't seem to go.



Child Health Conferences To Be Held Second Tuesday of Each Month

Child Health Conferences will be held regularly each month on the second Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

The purpose of a child health conference is to meet a community need for medical supervision of the well child from birth to school age. Children who are ill are not to be admitted.

The procedure of the conference will be:

1—Review of the child's physical and mental health record.

2—Examination of the child by a physican at regular intervals preferably each month during the first year, every three months during the second year, and twice a year after two years of age unless otherwise indicated.

3—Physican's conference with the parent at the time of the examination.

4—Immunization of the child if necessary.

5. Public health nursing service at the conference.

6. Public health follow up nursing service at the conference. Medical treatment is not a function of a child health conference.

The best way to fix a flat tire is to leave her home.

Air Crew Students Begin Training At M.S.C.



Future army bombardiers, navigator's and pilots receive specialized instruction at Michigan State College, East Lansing, where they have established headquarters in two large dormitories, a portion of one visible on the left.



W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING

PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

A Good Business
DESERVES
Good Stationery

A Poor Business
NEEDS
Good Stationery

- - to help it become a good business

When you write a letter, distribute folders or send out statements, these printed messengers are your sole representatives. If cheap ink is used,— or flimsy paper,— or broken type,— they cast a slazy reflection on you. We can give your printed matter and you a fair fighting chance with your customer or prospective customer.

Charlevoix County Herald

Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.